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COBB DEPUTIES ARREST 14 IN MOB PROBE; POLICE CLAMP DOWN CURFEW IN SMYRNA

Grady Hospital Nurses Urge Approval of Bonds PRISONERS HELD

DANGERS LISTE BY TWO ATTACHES

Being Turned Away for Lack of Space, While Staff Sleeps in Shifts.

FIRE TRAP HAZARD IS TERMED SERIOUS

Would Be Impossible Statement Declares.

Nurses at the half-century-old Grady hospital-the persons who know more about the deficiencies, defects and shortcomings of the outmoded and obsolete institution than any other group in the world -yesterday urged approval of building bonds as "the greatest health insurance available to citizens of Atlanta and Fulton coun-

county will vote November 2 on a \$6,550,000 bond issue designed to bring more than \$15,000,000 in public improvements to the two governmental units, and the nurses, those who know the joys, the sorrows and the disappointment; of Grady patients, are support ig the bonds for all purposes. but especially for Grady.

Patients Turned Away. that "not only indigents but thouneed every facility of modern sci-

turn down deserve attention," Miss Lewis said. "They are not refused because we do not want to take them. They are sent out and every room is crowded to caadequate to meet the demands made on it."

18 Nurses-One Room. At this point, Miss MacRae seconded what Miss Lewis had said,

"I am one of 18 nurses sleeping in one room with one bath. That should be remedied also. In negro unit dermitories, 28 sleep in one of the rooms, and the beds are used all day and all night, the nurses sleeping in shifts or re-

The Grady project is one of a bond issue which the city will submit to the voters on November 2. The county will offer its \$2,250,000 issue for ratification on

"There are many defects to the present Grady," Miss MacRae explained. "The only fire escapes at Continued in Page 12, Col. 5.

In Other Pages Elizabeth Boykin. Dr. William Brady. Caroline Chatfield. Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page.
Raiph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
Joseph Alsop and Ro
Financial news.
Sheilah Graham. Radio programs.
"Rivers Westward." Eleanor Roosevelt, Harold Sharpsteen.

To Remove Ill to Safety,

Citizens of Atlanta and Fulton

Pointing out that "an average of 27 patients a day are refused admission to Grady because of inadequate room and facilities," Misses Virginia Lewis and Georgia MacRae, nurses, cited the fact sands of persons in all walks and strata of society are rushed to Grady as emergency cases and ence to cope with their serious

injuries." "Those persons we are forced to suffering because we just do not have the room to treat them. Bed space is limited in all departments, pacity. That, of course, is the main reason why a new Grady should be constructed-a Grady

the same day.

Pages 22, 23 Page 17 17 as German spies. Pages 18, 19 John Temple Graves II. Page 11 government alleged was a com-Louie D. Newton. Page 11 prehensive espionage machine on-Pages 13, 14, 15, 16 he had access to American mail Pages 20, 21, 22 carried on the German liner heater programs.
day's Charm Tip. Page 14 Continued in Page 2, Column 6,



"A new hospital would be swell!" is registered by Miss Virginia Lewis, left, and Miss Georgia McRae, nurses, as they study plans for a reconstituted Grady as a part of the \$15,000,000 city-county im-

Ruth Etting MAY HAVE TO RUN

'For His Sake I Hope He Doesn't,' Secretary Adds: Praises Purges. ed Alderman.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19. (P)-Secretary of the Interior Ickes predicted today that President Roosevelt "might have to run" for a third term in 1940, but added quickly: "For his sake I hope he doesn't." The interior secretary, on a tour

of Pacific coast PWA projects, said selection of a Democratic presidential candidate "is in the lap of the gods," and added he thought the President "would carry the United States if he ran again." Asked about the "purge" of disloyal congressmen, he said the term was "one applied by the tory press," and continued:

"Party discipline is needed if ago. you want party government. Men who pay lip service to the Presi
After hearing all the testimony, Christians, Armenians, Jews and napkin frayed.

Moslems—were instructed to redent to get elected, and who sub- charges of attempting murder, sequently oppose everything he kidnaping and violation of the wants, aren't proper party men. state gun act. The charges carry They repudiate solem promises." | Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

Tells Drama Of Shooting

Blond Singer Hints She Is Not Married to Wound-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—(UP) of a former husband who threat- southeastern section. grand jury investigating the near- road, south of Jerusalem.

fatal shooting of Myrl Alderman. Hints that she actually was not was shot and seriously wounded the man she divorced 11 months and Hebrew.

group included in the \$4,000,000 Nazi Courier Rifled Mail on Ship, Says Confessed Spy in U.S. Trial

Johanna Hofmann, Hair Dresser, Confederate, Asserts Witness.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-A courier for the German war ministry rifled United States mails on the German liner Europa, a Page 14 confessed confederate in Nazi Page 14 espionage testified today in a cur-Page 14 tailed session of the government's trial of two men and a girl named

Page 10 Gustave Guenther Rumrich, twice a deserter from the United States army and now a witness to his own participation in what the Page 11 prehensive espionage machine op-Page 19 erated with the sanction of the German Reich, named Karl Schlueter as having bragged that carried on the German liner 17 Europa, where he was steward to



JOHANNA HOFMANN, _

To Clear Streets of Moslem Rebel Hordes.

PLANES FLY LOW

Take Control of Area.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 19.—(UP) quarter's crooked streets.

The British forces, including tect. kilted "Ladies From Hell," of the Donehoo made an appeal for in Christ's time and shortly after communicate with him immedidawn seized the old city from the ately. Arab rebels.

History Repeats.

It was a repetition of Jerusasands of years as troops broke down rebel barricades at Damascus gate on the north and St. Stephen's gate to the east while with machine guns trained on the Rhodes Center. scattering Arabs.

ning-like attack on all sides.

Two British constables and a found out the murderer." Coldstream guardsman were wounded and eight Arabs and an Arab woman were killed in the come from a breakfast set, is emthe shelter in the vicinity of the broidered pink line is about two A half-hour of terror at the hands mosques of Omar and Aksa in the inches inside the edges, these lines

ened to kill her and two com- A Royal Air Force corporal and two inches at the four corners.

Modern Contrast.

the blond blues singer as she salem 750 years ago when Saladin tion linen or a loosely woven emerged from the grand jury I entered the city and drove out broadcloth. chambers where she gave a graphic the Crusaders, flew over the squat, The napkin has no laundry

'mopping up" operations.

British authorities, determined eliminate fingerprints. not to desecrate the Moslem Donehoo said all clues to the shrines, are reluctant to shell or origin of the napkin had been In addition to 2,000 regular

troops, 4,000 Jewish supernumerary police aided in the assault the napkin, first thought to be a after being consolidated with the fancy handkerchief, was folded military under a British decree. city High Commissioner MacMi- at two ends when it was found. chael placed the modern city under

under army command.

Although the Christians, Moslems and Jews awaiting rescue within the old city far outnumbered the rebels they were bald.

Time Element. ed the rebels they were helpless after a complete breakdown of

Her Propeller Lost,

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 19 .gen reported tonight that it was down South Rhodes center and bedrifting helplessly in a heavy gale lieved he saw a man dressed in way, charged the new appointees er lost about 250 miles due east of here.

Unusual Napkin Important Clue in Murder BLASTED AWAY DEATH SOLUTION TO FREE HOLY CITY HINGES ON NAPKIN

Black Watch and Cold- Coroner Appeals for Instream Guards Used formation About Unusual Cloth Used To Cover Murder Weapon.

NO LAUNDRY MARKS TO DISPERSE MOBS ARE DISCOVERED

Natives Take Refuge in Time Element Important Mosques as Soldiers in Robbery Slaying, Donehoo Tells Public.

A pink-bordered table napkin Nearly 19,000 residents tonight was selected by Coroner Paul cringed in their homes in Jeru- Donehoo yesterday as the key to salem's old city where 2,500 Brit- solution of the murder of Thomas ish troops and police, having H. Herd, 67-year-old Rhodes Censtormed the 16th century walls, ter night watchman, who was wiped out the guerrilla resistance found slain Sunday morning on of Arab rebels in the Moslem the street in front of the liquor store he had given his life to pro

Black Watch and crack Cold- any person who might know anystream Guards, smashed their way thing about the unusual 12 by 12 through the old gates that stood machine-embroidered napkins to

Found Near Watchman.

The napkin to which Donehoo and City Detectives D. L. Taylor lem's history dating back thou and M. B. Johnson attach so much importance was found at the watchman's feet near a shattered milk bottle they believe was used to bludgeon Herd to death by the person or persons who robbed the royal air force planes swooped Oasis Liquor store at 17 South

"When we find out where this The actual entry into the old napkin came from," said Donehoo city was accomplished with few yesterday after a day of questioncasualties, because of the light- ing persons in connection with the robbery and murder, "we will have

The napkin, believed to have guerrilla street fighting before broidered with pink thread around the main force of the Rebels fled the edges. Another machine-em-

crossing to form squares of about panions was described today by an aircraftsman were wounded Donehoo called attention to the Ruth Etting before the county when fired upon along the Jericho fact that in only one corner square is the cloth doubled. He was unable to determine what kind of The fighting planes, a modern cloth made up the napkin but it married to Alderman came from contrast to the last siege of Jeru- had the appearance of an imita-

eye-witness account of how he crowded old city tonight, dropping marks whatsoever, apparently Corps enrollees, fighting forest day to a 17-year-old mother sufthousands of leaflets in the three having been home-laundered. A fires sweeping a 50-square mile fering from infantile paralysis in by Martin (Colonel Moe) Snyder, official languages-English, Arabic hole which might have been area of woodland, were burned to burned by a cigaret is near the death tonight when trapped with-The frightened inhabitants- center of the cloth. Edges of the in a circle of flaming trees. Christians, Armenians, Jews and napkin in several places are

Covered Fingerprints.

The coroner, who expects to re-There was scant possibility that sume his inquest Friday morning, burned to death when a shift of the Arabs would be driven out of said he believed the napkin was wind formed the circle of flame. the old city because they have used to cover the milk bottle or taken refuge in the mosque area. other blunt instrument in order to

checked and his appeal to the public was a last resort.

Detective Taylor exhibited how Before the assault on the old and tied with a square hard knot The position of the napkin and military rule. All civil police and the knot led the coroner and offisupernumeraries were cers to conclude the slayer wrapped it around the milk bottle or

Donehoo said the cloth appears

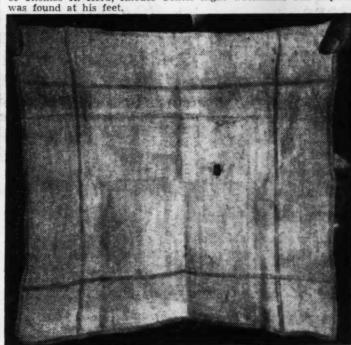
civil authority. The police had been routed, their station burned of the murder because of the 724. and sacked and snipers command- small lapse of time in which the slaying could have been accom- sentative Randall Evans Jr., in-

Rhodes Center grocery store, tes- newly-appointed members of the Ship Drifts in Gale tified he heard a crash of glass at state executive committee, who the liquor store as he was driving succeeded three who previously (UP)—The steamer Stadylaardin- on Peachtree street. He glanced resigned. Evans, in a statement

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Coroner and Mrs. Paul Donehoo are examining the mysterious nome-laundered" napkin which is believed will solve the murder of Thomas H. Herd, Rhodes Center night watchman. The napkin



This is the table napkin found at the feet of Thomas H. Herd, slain Rhodes Center night watchman. Coroner Paul Donehoo yes terday appealed to the public to help identify this piece of cloth, believed to hold the solution of the murder.

Five CCC Youths Die Mother Gives Birth In Raging Forest Fire SINNEMAHONING, Pa. Oct. 19.

The five dead were not immediately identified.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 19.-(UP)-Five Civilian Conservation (UP)-A baby girl was born topital in Fort William, Ont., according to physicians at the hospital. The name of the mother was

Captain Alton Miller, command- the first case of its kind in medier of a CCC camp, said the five cal history. The mother was reported to be doing "as well as could be expected" and the child had a "fair chance to live."

McDuffie County Ballot Recount Gives West Three-Vote Victory

Roy Harris' Opponent for Speakership of House Loses.

THOMSON, Ga., Oct. 19 .- (A)-. S. Knox Sr., member of the state Democratic executive committee, said tonight a recount of ballots cast in McDuffie county's Democratic primary for state representative reversed the previous apparent result and gave the nomination to V. Quinn West by doubly important to the solution a margin of three votes, 727 to

> In the original count, Reprecumbent, led West by 11 votes.

E. B. Mullins, official of a The recount was made by three



More Seizures in Burning of School and Outbreaks in Smyrna Are Predicted by Investigating Bodies.

STATE PATROLMEN PRESERVE ORDER

Crowd of Several Hundred Dispersed Without an Incident Last Night.

Determined to break up demonstrations which have resulted in wanton destruction of property and assaults against innocent persons, Cobb county authorities moved swiftly and sternly last night to punish participants in the Smyrna outbreaks of Monday and Tuesday night.

While the sheriff's office disclosed that 14 men, ranging in age from 20 to 25 years, had been lodged in the county jail at Marietta, a force of 50 state highway patrolmen, augmented by Cobb county deputy sheriffs and the Smyrna police department, peaceably-but energetically-dispersed several hundred persons who gathered in Smyrna between 7 and 9 o'clock, clamping down a virtual

Rewards Offered. Indignant that outbreaks Monday and Tuesday "gave a wrong impression of the character of its citizens," county authorities and leading citizens offered cash rewards for the "conviction of those responsible for mob action which Monday night resulted in the burn-

ing of a negro schoolhouse." As the state patrolmen, armed with revolvers and tear gas, remained on duty all night in Smyrna, law enforcement officers at Marietta stood ready for any possible onslaught aimed at the jail in which the 14 men were lodged.

Adjutant General Jack Stoddard and Major Phil Brewster, head of the state highway patrol, were personally in command of the state officers in Smyrna.

Judge's Appeal.

While law enforcement agencies were physically "set" for stubborn resistance against any expression of mob action, Judge J. H. Hawkins, of Cobb county superior court, again appealed for "law While in Respirator and order, and justice through the courts."

Those arrested yesterday were charged with malicious mischief and riot, a misdemeanor in this state, and were placed in jail un-

Warrants for the arrests were Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

WEATHER GEORGIA: Partly cloudy, possibly a few scattered showers Thursday and Thursday night and possibly near the coast Friday; colder in the interior Thursday, colder Thursday night and in south portion Friday.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1937. ATLANTA: One Year ago today—Fair, high, 78; low, 60.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
rises 5:47 a. m.; sets 4:58 p. m.
n rises 2:56 a. m.; sets 3:14 p. m. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

City records:
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24
Total precipitation this
Deficiency since 1st of
Total precipitation this
Deficiency since Jan. 1 Airport records:

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins.

WEATHER
Atlanta, airport, clear
Birmingham, cldy
Boston, pt cldy
Charleston, clear
Charlotte, clear
Charlotte, clear
Chattanooga, cldy
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, clear
Kansas City, cloudy
Macon, clear
Macon, clear
Memphis, rain
Miami, clear
New Orleans, cldy
Newark, N. J., pt cldy
Oakland, Cal... clear
Phoenix, cloudy
Pittaburgh, rain

East Point Methodist.

HOME-COMING DAY
SERVICES PLANNED

100 years, has members and formately 1,000 members. During mer pastors scattered in various the past year 188 new members and the past year 188 new members. Rev. Armor To Preach at parts of the state. Many of them were received, 188 on profession are expected to return for the of faith.

home-coming celebration. Home-coming day services at the First Methodist church in East tor, will preach a special sermon Point will be held at 11 o'clock as a part of the observance. Members pointed out they expected to Sunday.

The Rev. Robert L. Armor, pashing plant of the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but there is no truth in tales that the poison sap from the upas tree, but the strike-bound Swift & Company packing plant opened under military protection.

The Governor's action followed to a St. Louis botanist.

acting upon the request of Sioux Malay native tip darts with City officials, today ordered the

PACKING PLANT OPENS a turbulent night at Sioux City where police fired tear gas bombs in an effort to disperse several hundred men and women who (A)—Governor Nelson G. Kraschel, swarmed around the plant, smashing windows with bricks and

Lindbergh Given High Nazi Honor, CHRYSLER BOOSTS Awarded Order of German Eagle

American Flyer Decorated at U. S. Envoy's Reception.

BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was deco-rated by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering last night, utterly without ceremony then and without fanfare today.

A government spokesman said tonight that as far as he was concerned, nothing was known re-garding the award. The decora-tion was the Nazi order of the German eagle, one of Germany's

Five classes of the order to honor foreigners were established by Chancellor Hitler in 1937. It was not learned immediately which class the American flier re-

Colonel Lindbergh was decorated at a reception given by bergh, showing him in Berlin chat-United States Ambassador Hugh ting with Britsh Ambassador Hen-Wilson in honor of the flier and Marshal Goering.

When the Nazi leader passed down the receiving line he paused when he came to Lindbergh and said he had orders from Chancellor Hitler to give him the decoration as a token of Germany's esteem for what he had done for

Colonel Lindbergh said simply, "Thank you," and hung the deco-ration around his neck.

The flier went on an inspection tour of German airplane factories and laboratories today accom-panied by Major Arthur W. Van-aman, assistant United States military attache, and representatives of the German air ministry.

Lindbergh was permitted to receive the decoration under a 1928 statute which allowed him to accept foreign awards already offered at that time or any tendered in the future.

In 1930 congress also amended the law prohibiting government officials from accepting foreign decorations to read that army reserve officers not on active duty were not to be considered officers of the government.

MOTORBOAT FLEET **NEARING CANTON**

60 Small Armed Vessels Pass Swatow on Way for River Assault.

HONGKONG, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Sixty armed motorboats were believed en route along the South China coast tonight to add an assault by river to Japanese over-land drives against Canton.

The fairly large boats added an extraordinary to h to the South China campaign, carrying a sort of naval warfare into the network of shallow waterways athwart Canton where heavy warcraft would run aground.

At Swatow, eastern Kwangtung province, report said the "mosquito fleet" passed south westward, escorted by a mothership, apparently on its way to the Pearl river delta at the head of which lies the already threatened Kwangtung provincial capital.

Workmen began planting high explosives in major factories in Canton today, making ready to apply the "scorched earth-bro-ken tile" policy to Canton if the Japanese reach the city.

SPY RIFLED MAILS.

conceal his real occupation-a payoff man for the spy ring and a messenger for the German war ministry. Rumrich, a sunken-eyed young

man, said he expressed disbelief at Schlueter's boast about robbing the mail. Schlueter, he said, then turned

to Johanna Hofmann, red-haired hairdresser of the Europa, who is one of the defendants, and ordered: "Here, Jenny, get that out of the bag."
Miss Hofmann, the witness continued, produced photographs showing a contract between Beth-

torg Trading Corporation, a Soviet company. He also produced photographs of machinery and cables between Bethlehem executives and Amtorg officials, then at Zurich, Switzerland.

lehem Steel Corporation and Am-

"Schlueter removed letters, steamed them open, photographed the contents and replaced them for regular delivery," Rumrich explained Besides Miss Hofmann, Rumrich

named another defendant today, testifying that Private Eric Glaser of the United States army had turned over to him the "Z signal" for communication between army planes and their bases. The third defendant, Otto Herman Voss, is accused of stealing army pursuit

British archaeologists a r e searching in northern France for traces of late prehistoric people who apparently moved from France across the channel to build fortified towns in southwest Brit-



also neuralgia, muscular aches, simple nervousness, discomfort due to simple head colds and functional periodic pains. dose at fountains.



Latest picture of Colonel Lind-

LIMIT ARMAMENTS,

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(A)—Unit-ed States Ambassador Joseph P. aster." kennedy proposed tonight that dictatorships and democracies reach a working agreement for solution of their common prob-

20 Per Cent Increase Announced; 34,000 Added to Pay Rolls.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .-- (AP)-Chrysler Corporation, to meet rising demand for automobiles, has increased production 20 per cent, K. T. Keller, president, an-nounced here today.

"The order situation has im-

proved week by week during the last month," Keller said. Open orders today call for 137,-000 new 1939 passenger cars, he

Since August 1, the corporation has recalled 34,000 employes. the Chrysler chief added. now have approximately 54,000 men at work and expect employ ment will increase right along into November.

On Tuesday General Motors Corporation announced it will renploy 35,000 more workers within the next two weeks, and rescind 10 to 30 per cent wage cuts for KENNEDY URGES salaried executives and employes

Ambassador Speaks at Traof the Navy League, an annual tribute to Lord Nelson, Kennedy also urged limitation of world

now existing between them by The first ambassador ever to speak at the Trafalgar Day dinner which are self apparent," he said.



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Rajah White Naptha	Syru	ıp .	QT. JAR	25°
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Rajah Syrup . White Naptha	JAR 25°
P. & G. Soap 3	GIANT 10
Sultana Red Salmon Daufuski Oysters	2 1-LB 350 5-OZ 100
Beans With Pork IONA	6 LB 250
Ritz Crackers N, B. C.	1-LB. 210
Wisconsin Cheese	LB. 160
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1-LB CTN. 12C

S-LB 55c

LB. 27c

HOLL 5C

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POTATOES	5 LBS. 1	O c
ORANGES	DOZ.	.5°
LETTUCE	HEAD	7 °
SPINACH	LB.	5 °

Grapefruit 4 10c	YORK
Tokay	APPLES
Celery STALK 7C	DOZ. 15°

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Executive Director of Community Chest Stricken After Lecture.

Frank Miller, 60, former executive director of the Atlanta Community Chest and a nationally known welfare worker, died unexpectedly yesterday just after completing a lecture at the Atlanta School of Social Work on Henry

Friends said he had been in poor health for several months but had insisted on continuing his lectures and other work. He collapsed in the school library. Death was almost instantaneous and was ascribed to a heart attack.

A native of Indianapolis, Mr. Miller had been a resident of Atlanta for about 12 years. serving for several years as Community Chest director, he became director of the County Public Welfare department. He also was secretary of the Georgia Conference on Social Work.

Miler, who survives him, is secting about the near-fatal shooting of her husband, Myrl Alderman. Other survivors are a brother Robert Miller, of Alameda, Cal. and three sisters, Miss Laura Miller, of Alameda; Miss Frances Millof Atlanta, and Mrs. Walter fodd, of Minneapolis.

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Keep These Dates Open!

These are important dates for all who are interested in the beauti-fication of their homes. On these three days, Mrs. Fietcher Pearson Crown, noted garden school lec-turer, will conduct The Constitu-tion's Fall Garden School in the auditorium of the Atlanta Wom-an's Club located at 1150 Peachtree

Classes will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday morn-ings from 10 to 11:30 o'clock. A a' class is scheduled Wednes apecial class is scheduled weenest day night at 7:30 o'clock for men and business women. An added attraction at the morning sessions will be a Fashion Show sponsored by Seare Department Store.

Doors open mornings at 9 o'clock, Wednesday night 7 o'clock, At-tendance prizes will be awarded to garden clubs and individuals

Detective Quizzes Ruth



Associated Press Photo Los Angeles Detective Lieuten-

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possible maximum sentence of from three to fifty years in prison. The death penalty section of the kidnaping code was not invoked. An hour later, Snyder, accompanied by his attorney, Jerry Giesler, surrendered and was re-manded to jail in default of \$50,-

Highlights of Miss Etting's testimony as relayed from the secret hambers included assertions that: Snyder dissipated \$70,000 she gave him at the time of their diorce last November, and recently ounded her for more. Snyder frequently threatened

On last Saturday night, he stood before the singer, Alderman and his daughter, Edith Snyder, in the usic room of Miss Etting's home and at gunpoint threatened to kill all three. Only the fact that the ights went off after Alderman was shot prevented Snyder from carrying out his threat.

After the singer completed her story, Snyder was taken before the jury, but refused to testify. has made no statement since tellng police Sunday that Alderman shot twice at him before he opened fire and wounded the musician once in the abdomen. Alder-man, who was Miss Etting's acompanist until her retirement, is ecovering.

Miss Etting, who after the hooting corroborated Alderman's statement that they were secretly married "about four months ago, ninted today there had been no lopement.

Grand jury sources said she gave her legal name as Ruth Etting-not Alderman-and to reporters who asked her whether she actually married her former accompanist, she replied: "Well, they couldn't find

ecord of it, could they? In her appearance before the grand jury Miss Etting was quoted as saving she and her step-daughter were in the house when she saw Alderman and her former husband climb out of a car. Alderman's face was white, and he was shaking his head as if to warn her as he entered the door, a gun prodding him in the back. With an oath. Snyder was said to have. ordered the two women into the

"I began pleading with him, saying 'we've all got our lives to live, Moe, and it won't do you any good to do this," she related. "He said, 'I'm going to kill all three of

started pleading again and just at that moment Myrl started to speak. He never got the oppor unity, though, because Moe two shots. One went over Myrl's head and lodged in the wall. The econd hit Myrl. As he fell, the ight went out."

The darkness appeared to frighten Snyder, according to the witness, who said he started screaming, "Call the police." "I ran into my bedroom and got my gun. Moe followed me. I held hand behind my back and he said, 'what have you got there?' and pulled my arms from behind

In the scuffle the gun went off and I ran out of the bedroom." Snyder was said to have thrown the gun on the floor and run out the back. His daughter picked up the weapon and fired one shot at im. It went wild.

MILLEN WILL OPEN

LIVESTOCK MARKET MILLEN, Ga., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-A program has been arranged for the opening of the Milen livestock

market Monday, October 31.
Those scheduled to take part include Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture; Milton Jarnigan, of the State Agri-cultural College, Athens; Dewey H. Johnson, of Augusta, president of the Twin-States Livestock Association; L. S. Moody, secretary of the Augusta Chamber of Com-merce, and Hillery Mangum, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Augusta.

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Business leaders will lunch at leap, compared with Niagara's 160.

beds and mattresses. The tour will end with an inspection of shoe-making at the General Shoe Three Manufacturing Plants | Company plant, 1251 Caroline street, N. E. Frank Shaw, secretary of the bureau, said the industrial tour, second of a series, will end at 4 o'clock. A large number of res-

the Atlantic Brewery and inspect that plant, beginning at 12 o'clock.

They will proceed by bus to the Southern Spring Bed Company

plant to observe manufacture of

Inspection tour of three large ervations have been made, he said. The Brazil-Argentina boundary has its "Niagara"—falls two miles wide and dropping 230 feet in one

Officer Aids Stork 5 Times in 14 Years

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 19.-(P)—Policeman William Massa is getting a reputation as the stork's helper.

For the fifth time in his 14 years on the force Massa assisted today at a birth. He had gone to the home after a frantic father had asked police to summon a doctor. The stork arrived

Was Superintendent of Power Company's Production for 20 Years.

experts in the south, died yester- nia University. Massa hasn't lost a child yet. day at his residence, 279 Tenth Surviving are his wife; three Try "Rub-My.Tism" - A Wenderful Linimen

production division of the Georgia ker, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Power Company for 20 years. Since 1930 he had been connected with the Randall Fuel Com- Son. pany as a combustion engineer.

Mr. Whittaker was a leading member of the American Society Alan D. Whittaker, 71, resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years and one of the best-known gas and one of the best-known gas are president of the Atlanta Alumni Association of Pennsylva-

street, N. E., after an illness of sons, Lieutenant Alan D. Whittaker, of Mill Valley, Cal.; Carter A graduate of the University of Reade Whittaker, of Brevard, N. Pennsylvania, Mr. Whittaker had C., and William West Whittaker, made his home here since 1908 of Atlanta, and two brothers, H. and was superintendent of the gas Edward and Frederic S. Whitta-Funeral arrangements will be

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Cooler Weather, Light Showers

Rains and cooler weather is the

the west, but Forecaster George water for stock. Western Georgia SIX NEW STAMPS Mindling fears they will be too reports the lack of rain has agscattered and too ligh. to have gravated the danger of forest fires, much effect on serious drouth con- with many valuable tracts of tim-Forecast Today ditions now prevalent in many ber already burned.

Georgia counties. The cool weather will come in Rains and cooler weather is the Weather Bureau's welcome forecast for a parched northern half of a state today.

The showers will move in from

Meanwhile, alarming reports with the rains, with the mercury expected to range between 60 and tions and ruined crops. Wells and streams in many places are dry, and farmers are forced to haul the cool weather with the rains, with the mercury expected to range between 60 and dential series will be issued during November, the Post Office Delay with yesterday's high and low fighter than the present the present that the present the present that the present t

WILL BE ISSUED

They will be an 18-cent Grant, issue.

a 19-cent Hayes, a 20-cent Garfield, a 21-cent Arthur, a 22-cent Cleveland. and a \$5 Coolidge is-Stamp portraits on each is-Presidential Series To Go On
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Public Opinion Sampling by Press 3 Years Old Today

Scientific Surveys of What People Think Notably Accurate.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of

Public Opinion. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Reports of public opinion on more than 900 important issues, correct forecasts of 56 out of 62 election tests, and continuous measurement of the trends and tides of public sentiment from week to week are among the achievements of the American Institute of Public Opinon as it celebrates its third anniersary tomorrow.

Hundreds of thousands of voters have been questioned by the Institute since it first began reportng public opinion October 20, 1935. In the beginning 30 newspapers subscribed to its service and published its reports once a week. Today the Institute has 72 subscribing newspapers including The Atlanta Constitution, and the reports have been stepped up to a minimum of three a week.

Its surveys, conducted with the aid of a staff of more than 600 field investigators, cover a representative sample or cross-section of the voting population in all walks of life in every state.

Accuracy Tested.

Roosevelt's victory was forecast with an average state-by-state error of only six percentage points. Forty-two of the 48 states were correctly placed. The Institute re-ported that only three states Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire) were sure for Landon.

Since that time all surveys in which a comparison could be made between the Institute's findings and an election have shown the correct results. The Institute predicted the Detroit mayoralty election in November, 1937, within two percentage points, the Maine sales tax referendum of August, 1937, within five points.

This summer it forecast the results of four primary elections in succession-Kentucky, South Carolina, Georgia and Maryland -with an error of two points or less.

The six states incorrectly placed n the 1936 election constitute the Institute's only error to date. Its watchman fatally injured," the batting average for accuracy is coroner said.

Vital Issues Covered. events by revealing the direction Herd.

f public thought public opinion:

Its survey showed the public opposed to curbing the power of Atlanta. he supreme court many months sistently opposed by the majority

wage - hour legislation passed by congress in the last left in the safe of the liquor store session had been approved in was one for \$9 cashed by Herd

Interviewer for the American Institute of Public Opinion shown above taking the views of a farmer. Through a staff of more than 600 investigators from coast to coast the Institute measures American public opinion week by week.

principle by the voters in Insti- | favor of neutrality and isolation

ties, revision of the Wagner labor bility of war. act, distribution of birth control information, a drastic campaign

tute surveys for more than a but believe the government should strengthen its armed defenses. By varying majorities, the vot-rs favor government regulation Czechoslovakia were not justified of the stock markets, regulation of and that the peace of Munich will child labor, reciprocal trade trea- bring not peace but greater possi-

In the new British ship for The 1936 presidential election against syphilis. They oppose the was the first major test of the Institute's accuracy. President think sit-down strikes should be sails and typewriter are nonmade illegal. The yare strongly in magnetic.

the intersection of Peachtree and fired gun about six inches from Spring streets and back to the time clock and, on the ground, South Rhodes Center street and was his cap-with his unbroken found Herd dying in the street. glasses caught in the side. At his The watchman was not in sight ment of the nilk bettle when Mullins first looked down the Center, he said.

between the time Mullins heard tion either had been worked or the crash and when he found the lice said.

Partial Fingerprint.

The coroner and detectives said With its finger directly on the thus far they have been able only public pulse, the Institute has been to find half of a fingerprint on able to foreshadow many coming any of the objects found near The print was on a piece of the broken bottle. Taylor said Following are some of the events the inscription "St. Louis" could and issues of recent importance on be made out on the shattered which the Institute has reported glass. They attached no importance to this because milk bottles from many cities are common in

Donehoo emphasized that inbefore President Roosevelt an vestigation thus far had revealed nounced his court enlargement no clues strong enough to lead to The plan itself was con- an arrest, but he pointed out that "no one has been eliminated"

of voters during the months before it was finally shelved in the senquest yesterday morning, it was brought out that the only check

self in the store Saturday night.

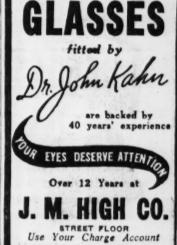
No Comment.

The coroner did not commer on this discovery.

Mullins' discovery of Herd came at about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. He notified police within clothing near the liquor seven minutes of the crash of store entrance. He proceeded to glass. Police found Herd's unhis right hand. Near by was his

ments of the milk bottle.

The window of the liquor store had been broken in and the safe "Only a few minutes elapsed had been robbed. The combinathe safe had not been locked, po-



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Vegetables Fresh, Crisp Iceberg ettuce

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 .- (P)-Dr. Samuel E. Massengill, of Bris- remainder by January 19, 1939. Tenn.-Va., pharmaceutical hisdemeanor charge in connection to use of the compound.

MASSENGILL FINED , with the transportation of an elixir EDWARDS' CONDITION of sulfanilamide before Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis today and was fined \$9,500.

the fine be paid .t once and the manufacturer, pleaded guilty to a tion attributed 73 deaths last year yesterday.

author is not alarming, declared NORMAL AFTER FEVER his temperature is not expected to MACON, Ga., Oct. 19.—(A)— run that high again. Judge Otis directed that half well Edwards, noted Macon author, seriously ill with a bronchial mained in the same condition. She ailment, rose to 104 today but has pneumonia. later returned to near normal. His The American Medical Associa- condition was about the same as

Scientific examination of early Cremona violins shows that the Dr. Harold Atkinson, who said varnish entered the wood.

the condition of the 84-year-old STATE KIWANIANS TO GATHER TODAY

Valdosta Prepares To Greet Club Delegates. VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 19.-(AP)

Valdosta as the city prepared for Banner; Carl E. Endicott, of At- today of city councilmen and the

Dr. D. W. Baniel, of Clemson College, is to make the first principal address Thursday night, following opening preliminaries. VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 19.—(P)
Signs proclaiming "Welcome Kiday meeting ir lude E. B. Stahl-

the state convention of the Geor-gia Kiwanis district opening here Interest of Swainsboro, Ga., district governor. Swainsboro, Ga., district governor.

ALBANY, DOUGHERTY BACK AIRPORT PLANS

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-A WPA airport project to pro-vide landing facilities for large wanians" blossomed today over man Jr., of the Nashville, Tenn., transport planes had the backing

Newton highway, beyond the pres-ent airport, and submit plans to WPA for developing the port.

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Republic Is Accused of Choosing 'Way of Industrial Strife.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-(A)-The National Labor Relations Board laid responsibility for the 1937 strike in Republic Steel Corporation plants on the company's "unfair labor practices" today and ordered it to offer re-employment to 5,000 strikers.

There was no immediate word from the company as to whether it would appeal to the courts, but in Cleveland steel circles the opinion was that this was a fore-

gone conclusion. The board's decision followed in the main, its order of last April which Republic appealed to the United States circuit court. Subsequently, the labor board withdrew this order when the supreme court condemned the procedure the government had followed in the Kansas City stockyards ruling made by the Agriculture Depart-

Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic, denounced the original labor board order, as-serting it reflected the "one-sided character" of the Wagner act. He blamed the "arrogance" of CIO leaders for the strike.

The lengthy decision set forth a long list of alleged unfair labor practices by the company and said the history of these practices "had placed the union (the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee) in a position where it had to fight for its life or be destroyed. The company, not the union, had chosen the way of industrial

A. M. E. SESSIONS OPEN IN ELLAVILLE

Bishop Fountain Presides at Conference Meeting.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Oct. 19.—The Americus Conference of the A. M. E. Church, South, opened here today, Bishop W. A. Fountain-presiding. Dr. T. J. Davis, candidate for bishop, delivered the keynote sermon, the theme "Christian Heroism." The communion was administered by the bishop and presiding elders. Bishop Fountain delivered his annual address in an informative manner.

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Organization included the following: The Rev. U. S. Johnson, the Rev. K. D. Shivers and the Rev. J. O. F. McCarter, and the Rev. E. W. Shelton, Marshals. and the Rev. E. W. Shelton, marshals. Reporters to church periodicals are the Rev. W. T. Johnson, the Rev. A. R. Cooper and the Rev. T. J. Davis. Associated negro press reporters are Dr. C. A. Wingfield and Dr. W. O. P. Sherman. Among the visitors introduced were Dr. G. H. Dunn, Dr. J. W. Dennis, Dr. F. M. Johnson, Dr. D. W. Morman, Dr. J. S. McAllister. Dr. J. C. Solomon and Dr. J. H. Hall.

 Hall.
 e evangelical sermon was delivered night by the Rev. J. S. Bryan. Dr.
 Johnson and Dr. W. O. P. Sher-presided. Dr. D. H. Stanton and the J. T. Amy represented the American e Society. Bible Society.

The conference institute was conducted today by the Rev. A. M. Roberts. The missionary sermon will be preached by Dr. A. R. Cooper. Educational mass meting will be held Rriday night, with President Fountain and Dean Hill as the principal services.

Constitution Staff Photo-Slavton

Flames consuming Bethel elementary school for negroes near Smyrna are shown shortly after it was set on fire by unidentified persons during the outbreak of Monday night.



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made, as investigation into burning of the Bethel colored school, and attacks on negroes and houses

List of Arrests.

The night passed without incident at Marietta, however.
At Smyrna, Chief of Police
White reported that a crowd of

"spectators" again began to as semble in the streets about

clock. State police and other of-

ficers told persons in the crowd to go home. The crowd reached its height—between 400 and 500 per-

Streets Quickly Cleared.

dispersal began. Without recourse to force, tear gas or firearms, the

officers cleared the streets in 15 minutes. After this, state police

patrolled edges of the small com-munity on the Marietta road, driv-

ing around in automobiles and

otherwise making sure that no groups gathered.
"We didn't have any trouble,

said Chief White. "Most of the folks were just there to see what they could see. I don't know what

they expected to find. We let them alone until we thought it was time

to clear them from the streets. Then we did just that."

Funeral Services Held.

Double funeral services for George W. Camp, 66, and his daughter, Mrs. Christine Camp Pauls, whose murder caused the

outbreaks, were held at Spring Street Baptist church in Smyrna.

The rites passed without incident. State police and other officers pa-trolled the church area.

Scores of friends and neighbors of Camp and Mrs. Pauls, who were beaten to death last Saturday by

Will Drew Russell, negro, now held in Tattnall prison for safe-

The rites were conducted by the Rev. H. E. Marlowe and Rev. W.

W. Hunton. Burial was in Maloney Springs cemetery.
Citizens of Cobb county, espe

cially Marietta, were aroused and indignant at the outbreaks of vio-

keeping, attended.

It was then that the real work of

continued.

revolvers.

How vandals left one of the 25 negro homes partly wrecked in the Smyrna outbreak Tuesday night. State Patrolman H. W. Beckham is seen examining damage to a house at 121 Elizabeth street,

The last annual national wild- Spinach came to China during fowl census showed approximately the Tang dynasty (618-907 A. D.) one-half of all the sandhill cranes from Persia as a medical gift from in the United States live in eight the ruler of that country to Em-

left of Czechoslovakia, the belief was expressed in German government quarters tonight that the Reich and Italy would settle the squabble over Czech minorities.

Hungary wants parts of Ruthenia and Slovakia, just granted autonomy by the Prague government. Indeed, Hungary would like to see a common Hungary-Poland fron-

In some German quarters it was indicated that Germany was looking with a cold eye on flirtations between Poland and Hungary over the Czech minorities ques-

Indicatory of the final say in the matter was a statement by German officials that "what Chancellor Hitler's final word will be is not known."

This afternoon Foreign Minister Ribbentrop listened to the pleas of Dr. Joseph Tiso, Slovak prime minister, and two brother diplo-mats that Germany prevent Hungary from taking more territory from Slovakia than Hungarians

ALF LANDON ATTACKS NEW DEAL POLICIES

VIENNA, III., Oct. 19.—(/P)-As a plain citizen interested in "common sense" in government, Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presi-dential nominee, declared today six years of the New Deal has proved it is not the way to recovery and employment.

The present business "depres-on," he charged, was politically born, the result of policies and practices of the Democratic administration of President Roose-

kins, who Tuesday issued an appeal for law and order at the request of members of the slain couple's family, reiterated previous statements that "Russell would have a fair and orderly trial." Judge Hawkins yesterday conferred with Governor Rivers to

assure order at the trial. Otis A. Brumby, publisher of the Cobb County Times, offered \$100 reward for the conviction of those responsible for the burning Constitution Staff Photo-Roton, of the schoolhouse. This sum was quickly supplemented by \$200 of-fered on behalf of the county by Commissioner Charles M. Head.

"Hoodlumism" Denounced. Both men were vigorous in denouncing "hoodlumism" and "bar-

barism. Deputy Sheriff Gable was another who voiced resentment at the demonstrations of Monday and

Tuesday.

"The better people of Cobb county are against any action of that kind," he declared. "There is issued at the request of Chief of Police C. T. White, of Smyrna, with the approval of Judge Hawno reason for it, because justice will be dealt through the courts, as it should be. Assembling of mobs is not the expression of the kins.
Deputy sheriffs were busy all majority of the people of Cobb day and early last night rounding up the prisoners and clapping em into jail. It was indicated at further arrests might be that further arrests might be

impression. It is totally wrong."

Judge Hawkins, staunch in appeals to reason since the discovery
Monday morning of the murders

of Russell, said:
"Russell will get a fair trial. It Those arrested were listed as Ed Gibson, Forrest Mohan, Walis a reflection on the entire citi-zenry when a few hot-headed perter Conn, John Austin, Cliff Cochsons stir up others, with wanton destruction of property and as-saults upon innocent persons." As a further precautionary ran, "Cricket" Croft, Wilbur Crowe, Ralph Coleman, Brough-ton Teems, Henry Martin, Milt McLarty, Red Moody, Boyd Pur-

measure, liquor stores in Smyrna were closed yesterday.

cell and Hugh Gibson. The prisoners live at Fair Oaks, Locust Meanwhile, Cecil Pauls, son of Grove, Smyrna and Marietta.

Deputy Sheriffs Dewey Gable
and John Hood, the chief of police and an officer from the nearthe slain woman, was recovering in a Marietta hospital, his day cheered by arrival of gifts from by Clarksdale community stood guard at the Marietta jail last night. They were armed with tear gas bombs, in addition to the might of the murders.



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lence which were touched off by Russell's confession of the double slaying, many of them openly say-ing that "the better elements of the county do not countenance such actions."

ATLANTA'S POOLS HELD DANGEROUS: CHANGES SOUGHT

Hartsfield Asked To Include Purification System in \$15,000,000 Program.

Because no proper method of purifying and circulating the wa-they appealed to Mayor Hartsfield to include the pools in the proposed \$15,000,000 public im-

Provements program.

The women and Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, declared pools do not come up to standards of the United States Public Health

Sterilization Necessary. They pointed out that Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the health service, insisted wa-ter in the pools should be propersterilized, circulated and fil-

"I wouldn't go in an Atlanta pool myself and I won't let my children," was the answer the clubwomen said they got when they queried many Atlantans as to what they thought of the city

Mrs. James R. Little, federation president, Dr. Aven and others declared the funds allocated to the parks department in the public improvement program would be ample to include necessary im-provements to the pools.

Reports of Committee. Following in report in the safety of the pools made by the federation of women's clubs' safety committee, of which Mrs.

safety committee, of which Mrs. W. 1. Weir is chairman:

Last year the executive board of the Federation of Women's Clubs indorsed the program of "safety on streets, playgrounds and swimming pools." A study of the efficiency of construction of each was made. As a basis of study for the safety of swimming pool water the committee used the report of the joint committee on bathing places issued by the United States Public Health Service under Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general. Some of the main points brought out in the study were:

First, water from the Atlanta city system is used in all city pools. Atlanta has safe drinking water and supposing the pools are clean to begin with, the pools should be safe when opened.

Second, there must be some system for keeping water clean after it is entered by swimmers. (P. 17, No. 139 bulletin). "It is also evident that the recirculation—should be kept in operation continuously and that the filters should be operated in the most efficient manned." There are no filters on Atlanta pools.

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ned." There are no filters on Atlanta pools.

No Sterilization.

Third, there is no satisfactory sterilizing agent in Atlanta pools. Water should be continuously clarified by filtration, sterilized by chlorination and a complete change of water at least every eight hours. As described by our parks supervisor what sterilizing is done in Atlanta is by means of a perforated bag of chloride of lime dragged on the bottom of the pool. Considering the quantity of water to be sterilized and the fact that there must be a gradual phocess of adding chemicals this means has not met the approval of health and swinning authorities over the United States. (P. 30) ... Also maintain in the pool water at all times a residual amount of met the approval of health an ning authorities over the Unite (P. 30) "... Also maintain in water at all times a residual an distinction to counteract at ordered to the counteract at ordered to the counter of the cou

pools are ponds of irregular shape. Water passing in and out at single points will leave "dead spots" or places where the water is not moved and the circulation will not be complete.

Fifth, there should be no excessive amounts of chemicals used for pool water purification. These may cause inflamation of the mucus membranes and irritation of the skin. (P. 2). It is evident that with pushing a bag of lime over the pools such as is done in Atlanta there is no means of regulating the amount of chemicals used.

Sixth, at all times when the pool is in use the water should be clear and sparkling. (P. 27) Those examining Piedmont park pool from time to time could have made this test for themselves and found the condition not satisfactory. (P.9) "Scum gutters should extend completely areand the pool." Atlanta has no scum gutters. Visible dirt should not remain more than 24 hours. Some Atlanta pools have earth bettoms. (P.7) "Sand and earth bottoms cannot be kept clean and are not recommended."

Seventh, only standard methods of sample taking should be used or they tell citizens nothing. Various technical points are outlined in the standard methods of sample taking should be used or they tell citizens nothing. Various technical points are outlined in the standard methods of sample taking should be used or they tell citizens nothing. These should be strictly followed.

Costs to City.

In conclusion: Through the economy made in using the same water over and over when sterilized and recirculated Atlanta could operate safe pools. In ascertaining quantity of water used per day the records of the Atlanta Water Department, city hall, were consulted. If sold to consumers the water bill for each of Atlanta pools would be as follows for the summer: POOLS IN PARKS

WATER BILL.

lows for the summer:

WATER BILL \$15,000.00 \$21,000.00 \$12,000.00 \$6,000.00 \$11,000.00 \$5,000.00 Piedmont Grant Mosely Oakland City Maddox Washington (negro)

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Washington (negro)

Total

All costs to produce this water would be approximately \$47,000.00. The cost of coal, oil, supplies including chemicals now used—and used without proper results—is \$7,000.00. This is money absolutely thrown away. There is \$20,000.000 invested in making Atlanta water pure—pure for drinking—yet for lack of a few thousand dollars the pools must go untit for swimming.

The question was asked by the Federated Clubs executive board "Could our present pools be revamped to make them safe for swimming." Although no extensive technical study of blue prints has been made some of the pools could be reconstructed. Many individuals are interested. Organizations are interested. When the question is asked "What do you think of Atlanta city pools:" This answer is generally given: "Well, I wouldn't go in myself or allow my children to do so." Do not all the children in Atlanta have a right to as safe a pool as we would select for our own?

Chairman of Safety Committee.

MASTER BARBERS TO HOLD MEET HERE

National Convention To Open Next Monday.

Annual convention of the As-sociation of Master Barbers and Beauticians of America will open Monday at the Henry Grady Ho-

L. V. Hall, of Hapeville, president of the Georgia association and general chairman of the convention committee, said yesterday that more than 500 delegates from all parts of the country will at-

Alvin Warnelin, of Chicago, na-Alvin Warnelin, of Chicago, national president, is expected to arrive Saturday to complete the programs for the three-day meeting. Directors of the association will meet Sunday and will be guests of the Atlanta chapter at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Sunday

'Mush'n Molasses' is No Dixie Dish, of 1170 Peachtree street, N. E. "I always consider the two foods as entirely separate. Eaten fogether they wouldn't be very good for they wouldn't be very good for children and I doubt if they would be for the older people." "Syrup and mush together?" Reduce Surplus of Corn, Cane Products. Mush and molasses is not a eval Surplus Commodities Corposecond time. "I've never heard of southern dish, say members of pioneer Atlanta families and culinary experts. Mush and molasses is not a eval Surplus Commodities Corposecond time. "I've never heard of the dish finds its way to the tables of, refuel families it will spring from some other section than the south,"

Their opinions were expressed But no such dish recally exists,

Their opinions were expressed yesterday after an announcement that the Department of Agriculture at Washington planned to remove some of the nation's surplus move some of the nation's surplus move some of the nation's products of corn and cane syrup products by nonlinear than the Department of Agriculture at Washington planned to remove some of the nation's surplus molasses, but when it comes to of corn and cane syrup products putting the two together—well. Trial of Mrs. Eddie Guyol. trial after Judge Coogler imposed widow of the slain "bug baron," as \$500 fine and a 12-month sentence, probated on payment of the carges growing out of a raid on a Clayton county farmhouse was week by Police Chief Arthur Yawn postponed vesterday at Jonesboro clude John Witt Ed West Annother that the Department of Agriculture at Washington planned to remove some of the nation's surplus and eight others on lottery called a southern fried chicken (dissective). WAYCROSS, Ga. Oct. 19.—Finance and eight others on lottery called a southern fried chicken (dissective) and eight others on lottery called a southern fried chicken (dissective). The products are provided to the slain "bug baron," as \$500 fine and a 12-month sentence, probated on payment of the called a southern fried chicken (dissective). The products are provided to the slain "bug baron," as \$500 fine and a 12-month sentence, probated on payment of the widow of the slain "bug baron," as \$500 fine and a 12-month sentence, probated on payment of the called the products and eight others on lottery called the products are provided to the slain southern fried chicken (dissective). The products are provided to the slain southern fried chicken (dissective) and eight others on lottery called the products are products. The products are products and products are products and products are products and products are products. The products are products are products and products are products and products are products and products are products. The products are products are products are produ

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torneys, H. A. Allen and John Hudson, filed motion for a new trial after Judge Coogler in motion

boro eity court, said the trial was METHODIST STEWARDS ELECT NEW OFFICERS Election of James F. Cox as

appeared in court with the other the coming year, succeeding Waldefendants, three women and four ter L. Richard, was announced However, Frank Martin, one of vice president; W. Perry Blood-

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The Fulton National Bank's new branch office on the ground floor abeth Boehme, supported the deof the Candler building will be fense contention that Sikora was o'clock this morning.

Occupying almost as much space as the main office on Marietta street near Five Points, the new branch will house the trust and school savings departments and will offer complete banking facili-ties including tellers' booths, conference rooms, safe deposit vaults and a night depository.

Serves Business Area.

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This is provided in its new headquarters, which will include the was at work. entire Pryor street side of the Candler building office. The new quarters also will provide better partment and its 60,000 depositors (Solomon) break up our home?"
In the Atlanta public school system.

Her daughter, she added, simp-

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'The Fulton is the only national bank in Atlanta which has retain- with her face like a mask. ed its original name. Founded less than 30 years ago, the bank still enjoys the direction of many of its large degree the original plans. Created for the service of Atlanta and environs, the growth of the Fulton has kept pace with the growth of metropolitan Atlanta, and the Candler building opening an important milestone in the Fulton's progress—the inau-guration of its fifth office.

Other branches are located at suckhead, in Decatur and on Peters street. As an indication of public confidence, Mr. Clay. pointed out that the Fulton's deposits have grown rapidly, climbing from 690,000 in 1910 to more than \$30,000,000 in 1938.

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Mother-in-Law Comes to His

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-(A)-The nother-in-law of Rudolph Sikora, 'model husband" charged with won his wife, took the witness

The chubby matron, Mrs. Elizopned formally to the public at 9 driven mad by his pretty wife's o'clock this morning. love rival, Edward Solomon, last August 22.

She also told a jury hearing his murder trial in a crowded court room that her daughter, Margaret, spurned Sikora's pleas for a reconciliation with this defiant chal-

"If you think I'm going to hell, why don't you let me go to hell in my own way?"

Wife Takes Stand.

Only two hours earlier Mrs. Sifor the prosecution. She talked freely of her extramarital affair "The trust department in particular, which has grown rapidly since its founding n 1920, needed "The trust department in particular, which has grown rapidly ed the jurors that she loved him. She related how she "dated" arger and more convenient space. with Solomon while her husband, a morose and slender man of 31,

Mrs. Boehme said the Sikoras visited her the day of the separa-tion—July 9—and Sikora asked facilities for the school savings de- his wife: "Why are you letting him

'I talked with her all night but Solomon seems to have her under his influence," Mrs. Boehme quot-

On August 8, Mrs. Boehme testotype and protector.

Gently permissible, as present indications show that Germany is tified, she accompanied Sikora and enjoys the direction of many of its two policemen to an apartment ized regimes of south central Eufounders and has carried out to a where Margaret was staying, but rope hitherto looked somewhat trol of Czechoslovakia, and it may large degree the original plans. she resisted their entreaties that askance at the Nazi parties as a po- well be that Hitler will not allow Head "Bursting."

felt "like it was bursting."

epilogue after court adjourned for the day. Mrs. Boehme sat weeping though less vigorously applied. on the witness stand. A bailiff, with the prisoner in tow, walked

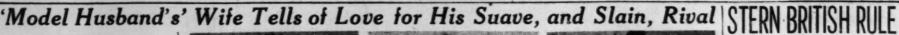
Sikora paused and gave his

McDuffie Dispute Recalls '34 Fight

Dispute over who shall be the official Democratic nominee for representative from McDuffie county recalled tonight a similar conflict which split DeKalb county Democrats in 1934.

In that year, Reuben A. Gar-ind, a Talmadge supporter, contested the apparent nomina-tion of Paul L. Lindsay for representative, in the Democratic primary, and subsequently was declared the nominee by the state Democratic convention, although the DeKalb county committee had refused Garland's demand for a recount.

When the state executive committee ordered Garland listed as the convention's nominee. the DeKalb Democratic committee countered by certifying Lindsay as the party's choice. The conflict resulted in two "Democratic nominees" appearing on the general election baling on the general election balot. Lindsay won the election.



Aid With Story of Domestic Torture. stand today in an effort to save him from the electric chair.





Hence the rupture of the Ko-

marom negotiations, the mobiliza-tion of five classes of Hungarian

troops and the airplane visits by

Hungarian ministers to Munich

and Rome, not to mention the in-

tense diplomatic activity in other

capitals and the vigorous press

many on behalf of the Sudetens.

will continue to press its demands

U. S. ASKED TO LIFT

for Farmers Not Proper-

ly Informed.

and Representative E. M. Owen,

primary and will elect in the gen-

As the count was under way,

Evans issued a statement saying:

"None of the members pre-viously selected to recount the

with it, but this afternoon, without any notice of any kind to

my three bitterest enemies in Mc-Duffie county were counting the

"I learned of it only by acci-

police force and the sheriff's force. There is no authority on earth for

Sheriff Storey said the count

He declared neither Evans nor West was represented at the re-

Evans said further in his state-

the courthouse was filled with my friends to witness a recount of

ballots in the McDuffie county

representative race. Although I

written notice that a recount would be held at that time and

Claims Notice Plea.
"This morning I served a writ-

Evans repeated in his statement the charge that "the Ed Rivers

and Roy Harris crowd are try ing to keep me out of the legisla ture so as to prevent me from beating Roy Harris for speaker."

"I don't know what the result of the recount will be," he added,

what has been done since the bal-

put in an appearance.

They were at the court-

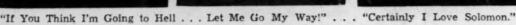
charges hurled by Evans.

or eight."

dent.

such a recount."

That the Hungarian government



Vast Stimulus Given Nazi Groups In Central Europe by Munich Pact

Seems Merely Question of Time Before Native Parties Gain Upper Hand, Duranty Says in Survey of New Setup Brought by Czech Dismemberment.

Hungary's position in the new central European set-up brought about by Germany's dismemberment of Czechoslovakia is examined here by a noted foreign correspondent who has had long experience as Moscow correspondent for the New York Times and as an observer in the other capitals of Europe.

By WALTER DURANTY.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 19.—(By may be taken for granted, in ored Sikora. "Margaret, please don't go. Try it again. I have done central and southern Europe toeverything I could to make you day and the surest guide for the ceivable that it will venture any happy."
future is the vast stimulus given forceful action unless it is sure Margaret, she recalled, "stood to native Naziisms by the sweep-that Hitler will not disapprove. ing victory of their German pro- And, in this respect, doubt is evi-

tential menace to their own pow- measures to be taken against a er and as opposition to their own state which he henceforth regards Subsequently, Mrs. Boehme foreign policies and commitments, as a vassal or semi-colony which said, Sikora complained his head thus, Rumania suppressed the he might have encouraged had said state remained an enemy or an obstacle. Sikora himself probably will its leader, Codreanu, to 10 years' testify tomorrow.

Spectators who fought for Nazis have been divided by facstanding room beheld a dramatic tional strife, and elsewhere there

> The general situation has been somewhat similar to that of Austria before "Anschluss," where the "Fatherland Front" held its ground against Naziism despite the latter's strength in many country districts, in some sections of the army, and among the younger elements of the urban

population.
"Anschluss" naturally strengthened Naziism everywhere, but the effects of the Munich agreement were so infinitely greater that it will be depends upon circumstances, both internal and extraof the various countries tion early enough to guide them." avoidable circumstances. and, of course, primarily upon The grand jury also adopted a Hitler, who may be in no hurry, resolution to send copies of their although the significance of the latest Slovakian decrees against the Communists and the Jews can-

not be ignored. In Hungary, too, there is grow- asking their aid in obtaining relief. ing anti-Semitism, especially in the rural districts. On the other hand, one of the powerful factors in the Hungarian situation is the Hungarian situation is the Hungarian situation is the hungarian situation in the hungarian situation in the hungarian situation in the hungarian situation in the hungarian situation is the hungarian situation in the hungarian situation in the hungarian situation in the situation in the hungarian situation in the hung desire for recovery of regions cut off by the World War peace treaties. Its potency may be direction, especially woods within a radius of several woods within a radius of several miles have been combed by reduced income due to the low searchers, but no definite trace treaties. Its potency may be di-minished by the passage of 20 yield of cotton on greatly reduced has been found. years, but it explains the intense acreage, said low yields being atand credit by getting back the largest possible amount of the area juries and civic bodies to join in this movement." ernment to win popular support and boll weevil damage."

M'DUFFIE RECOUNT

Continued From First Page.

were his "bitterest enemies in Mc-Duffie county" and contended it

me from beating Roy Harris (in-

Knox said about 14 ballots-the margin of difference in the original and recount votes - were

"thrown out because neither the

Knox said he believed these ballots originally had been count-

ed for Evans. He added the re-

count was begun at 3 o'clock in

the afternoon and ended about 8

Besides Knox, a lumberman,

the committee (named today by Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the

state Democratic committee) in-cluded C. H. Storey, city clerk of

Thomson, and S. F. McGahee, Mc-

Duffie county farmer. The re-count was watched by Sheriff L. J. Norris, a deputy and three

J. Norris, a deputy and three Thomson city police officers. In Augusta, Speaker Harris ap-parently was unmoved by Evans'

charge that he was victim of a "Plot."
"I have pledges from 187 of the

house of representatives' 205 members," Harris said. "Several

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clock without incident.

West nor Evans was

cumbent) for speaker."

scratched out."

Somebody Unknown Had a Lot of 'Fun'

Genial Willis Poole, night manager of the Henry Grady notel, lost his smile for a time late last night.

Somebody telephoned newspaper and news association oflices that a man of prominence n Augusta-whose name the caller gave without quavering—had ended it all in Room 1027 of Willis' hostelry.

campaign against "Slovak border outrages," similar to that in Ger-The same person obligingly ordered an ambulance to the hotel. Naturally, a crowd gathered, and there was considerable excitement. Police were mystified. Everybody was mystified -except Willis.

There wasn't anybody in Room 1027, and nobody of the name given by the caller was known either in the hotel-or Augusta. "A hoax!" exclaimed Willis.

We get a lot of screwballs one time and another around ho-There the thing rested, with Willis gradually recovering his normal aplomb.

EDUCATORS OPEN ATHENS SESSIONS

Collins Cites Motivation as Heart of Education.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, told teachers and principals of the tenth congressional district here today that 'motivation is the heart of educa-

Carroll Grand Jury Asks Aid "Every teacher," he asserted, "should discover and awaken in-terest in the growing mind, therefore helping pupils to find them-CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 19 .- selves. A teacher who does this (P)—The Carroll county grand is worth her or his weight in jury favors withdrawing all penal-

seems merely a question of time before the Nazi parties achieve predominance. How long that time will be depends upon circummisinformation or lack of informa- was unable to attend, due to un-

HUNDREDS SEEK MAN resolution to send copies of their MISSING SEVEN DAYS action to Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 19.— Frank Cribb, 32, missing from his sister's home near Manor since last Thursday morning, is believed in the Hungarian situation is the of Agriculture Wallace, said farm- systematic search for him. The

Cribb is suffering from mental eagerness of the Hungarian gov- tributed to unfavorable seasons disorder, relatives report, and it is feared he is in a helpless con-The jury asked "other grand dition. County and state police have

assisted in the search.

counties did not nominate in the lots were originally counted. I

will be elected in the general elec-

eral election. I believe I will re-ceive every vote in the house with The recount was approved by the state Democratic convention the possible exception of seven r eight."

He made no reference to the Duffie county Democratic executive committee refused to make a recount, so James L. Gillis, chairman of the state committee, pointed E. C. Hawes, C. W. Jordan and J. T. Watson. They rewas a "plot" to keep him out of viously selected to recount the the legislature so as to "prevent vote would have anything to do signed. Vice Chairman Arnold said they gave no reason for their



was held in the superior court-room with the doors "wide open." ment:
"On yesterday afternoon at 3,



Is Your Nose a Target?

"but I know I won the election fairly, and if there is any change in the results, it is because of

was neither equitable nor practi-TO SUPPRESS ARABS tition plan, which precipitated a shipped from here today to Canada. Each year, shipments of peppers are made to England,

Cabinet Scraps Planned Partition of Holy Land as Impracticable.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-The British cabinet tonight was understood to have scrapped the 1937
Peel Commission plan for partition of Palestine into sovereign Jewish and Arab states in favor tually all Arab areas—that only of stern British rule intended to the most drastic measures backed delay. The cabinet's decision was said to have been based on reports of Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald who upheld the findings of the Woodhead commission stating that the partition scheme over the second se

Arabs in Palestine, the administration will continue for some time under British rule.

It was indicated that the British would order immediate temporary restriction on Jewish immigration into Palestine until plans have formulated for the ultimate

PIMIENTOS FOR CANADA. GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 19.-A solid Instead of carrying out the par- carload of pimiento peppers was tition plan, which precipitated a shipped from here today to Canpeppers are made to England, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and South American nations,



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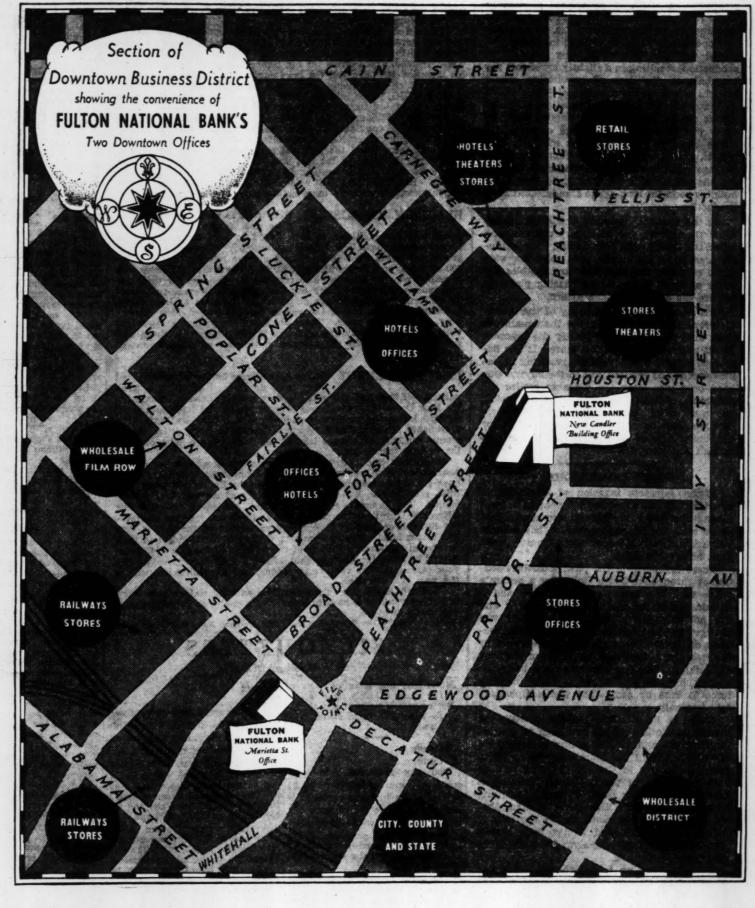
The School Savings Department, special depository for children of the Public Schools of Atlanta, with over 60,000 individual accounts, will also be moved to the new Fulton Office.

In addition, every national bank facility will be available to patrons of this new office. Safe deposit vaults in the lower floor, adequate tellers' booths and convenient conference rooms on the first floor complete the equipment of the Candler Building Office.

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COURTESY PARKING-Patrons of the new office are invited to use the courtesy parking privileges arranged with the Belle Isle Garage. Leave your car there for an hour on any banking day, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., while transacting your banking, and we'll gladly validate your ticket at the Fulton's Candler Building Office.



WITH the opening Thursday of the Candler Building Office of the Fulton National Bank, we offer complete, convenient banking service for the whole of downtown Atlanta.

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Erle Cocke, vice-president of the Fulton, will be head of the new office. He will be assisted by Louis A. Phillips, Assistant Cashier, and by a group of experienced and capable men and women who make up the personnel of the Fulton's new office.

Extensive remodelling has transformed the first floor and lower floor space of the Candler Building into a beautiful, efficient home for the Fulton's new office, with large, completely equipped space on the street floor allotted to the Trust Department. The School Savings Department has been moved to this new office from the Main Office of the Fulton. The front entrance, on Houston Street, just a step from Peachtree and Pryor Streets, adds to the convenience of the new quarters which may likewise be entered from the Candler Building lobby.

You are cordially invited to inspect the new Fulton Office-to avail yourself of the enlarged Fulton service that brings complete national bank facilities within easy reach of all downtown Atlanta.

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North Fulton county residents and businesses find it convenient to bank at the Fulton's Buckhead Office, of which J. Schley Thompson is manager. It is located in the handsome new building



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THE BOND ISSUE

The city of Atlanta and the county of Fulton will vote, on November 2, on proposed bond issues, for both units, which will total \$6,550,000. Approval of those bonds will make possible the allotment of federal funds to both city and county, for the completion of essential projects of improvement, of total value between \$15,-000,000 and \$18,000,000.

The projects to be completed are, in every case, essential to the safety, progress and development of the community. They are projects which must be undertaken, regardless, within a short time. If the bonds for any reason should fail to pass, it would simply mean that the city and county, in the near future, would have to finance the programs, almost certainly without the aid of federal funds.

It would be the height of unwisdom to let pass this opportunity to secure the two-thirds of the cost which the federal government will provide, particularly in view of the vital necessity of the work to be done.

The time between now and November 2, date of the bond elections, is short. In two brief weeks it is necessary that every voter of both city and county be told of the importance of the program and be urged to visit the polls and vote for the bonds.

It is not anticipated there will be any opposition, to speak of, to the bond proposal. Under the law, however, more than 50 per cent of the registered voters have to cast their ballots in favor of the bonds if they are to be approved. Thus an absentee vote is the same as a vote against the proposal. The urgency of every voter casting his or her ballot is thus seen.

The situation calls, in unmistakable tones, for a reawakening of that "Atlanta Spirit," of the old days. That spirit which adopted the slogan "Atlanta Always Ahead" and then, on every issue involving the welfare and progress of this community, saw that the slogan was made good.

Passage of the bond issues will react to the benefit of every class of citizen and voter. It will put new money into circulation for the enrichment of everyone. It means jobs for thousands, including those whose work is done under the direction of the WPA. It means better opportunities for the families and dependents of all these workers. It means a finer, a more modern and a safer city and county for every

The list of projects is impressive. To those familiar with present conditions, it is indisputable that every project in that list is a necessity now, or will be within the next year or two.

Furthermore every indication is that, once this program is completed, there will be no further need for similar improvements, on large

Voting for bonds will mean the turning loose, in this community, of more than \$15,000,000, of which only one-third will be furnished by the

city or county, through the bond proceeds. The other two-thirds will come from the federal treasury.

It must not be forgotten that Atlanta and Fulton county have every logical right to that share of the federal funds to be expended. Those funds come from the pockets of all of us, the taxpayers. We are, in any event, contributing our share and it is only proper that we should receive our fair proportion of benefit.

One thing is sure-whether or not Atlanta and Fulton accept the opportunity to share in these federal expenditures, the citizens of Atlanta and Fulton must pay their full taxes. And, if we reject the money offered, it will simply be expended elsewhere. We shall be paying for improvements, in some distant city, that should rightfully have come here.

The issue is plain. The bonds must be voted if the federal aid is to be secured and if the needed improvements are to be made now. If the bonds are not voted, we shall have to make the improvements soon, and pay for them ourselves, with little likelihood of help from the

Citizens of Atlanta will vote on both issues. the city and the county bonds. Citizens of Fulton county, beyond the city limits, will vote on the county bonds only.

There is little doubt every loyal voter will

go to the polls on November 2 and do his or her share toward bringing to Atlanta and to Fulton the improvements so vitally needed.

THE VALUE OF NEW MODELS

While a few car owners occasionally deprecate the practice of putting out new automobile models each year there is much more to be said in favor of the custom. Aside from the fact that millions of owners desire and can well afford a new yearly model, just as they follow change in the style of clothes, the practice provides a tremendous stimulous to employment.

Producing redesigned cars for exhibition at the National Automobile Show is one of the greatest single factors contributing to longrange employment in the factories. It gives more men more work per model today than 10 years ago, despite the constant development and introduction of new labor-saving devices.

Stabilization of production of any particular model, building it year after year without material improvement in design, according to the manufacturers, would bring about a great displacement of labor. Standardized production would result in the employment of innumerable machines of an automatic nature, while scant new operations would be created to absorb displaced workers. Nor would this economy in production, resulting in a slightly lower cost per car, balance the loss of purchasing power brought about by the sacrifice of jobs.

Inasmuch as a large proportion of automobile owners buy used cars, handed down by other purchasers, the true price of cars as a whole is set in an active open market. This results, according to the manufacturers, in an average price level for good used cars well below the price which would be fixed should the builders go in for long-range standardized mass production

As the models possessing greater efficiency filter through to the secondary market, and lower, the selling price falls despite the continuing transportation value. This creates a wide range of prices for used cars and enables the buyer of every degree of purchasing power to acquire the car he best can afford.

The annual new-model policy of the manufacturers, if it did nothing else than maintain more men at work, would justify the practice. But it has done a great deal more. It has developed a spirit of competition, resulting in improvements and reduced cost to the buyer. One need only turn back ten years to realize the difference, not only in mechanical perfection, but in the price. The constant competitive effort has done more than any other one factor to bring this about. And the annual new models furnish the competition.

SOUTH CHINA FIGHTS

If the Japanese invasion of South China was designed as a psychological weapon to force Kwangtung province leaders into a separate peace with the Nipponese empire, the defense bulwark with which the invaders are now faced must be disillusioning.

There has been, in the past, a distinct sentiment throughout South China for a separate peace with the forces of the Mikado and a withdrawal of aid from Chiang Kai-shek and the northern provinces. Much of this was changed by the vicious bombing of civilian sections of Canton by Japan's air raiders and by the treatment of defenseless people in the sack of Nanking. The last semblance has been dissipated by the landing of an expeditionary force to take by arms that which diplomacy failed to gain.

There is, in this South China country, an intense patriotism which has risen to heights in years past and which has now been instilled anew to withhold the laurels of victory to an invader. It was in Canton that the nationalist movement, of which Chiang Kai-shek is now the leader, was born. It was Kwangtung troops who furnished the dramatic spark that stayed the Japanese hand at the environs of Shanghai in 1932. And it has been largely southern troops that have slowed the Nipponese drive toward Hankow.

So that, now, on a well-chosen battle line 45 miles from Canton, a stand is made and the issue cast. The war would not end should Canton fall, yet the world may expect to see a memorable defense campaign that will require many, many more Japanese army units than have yet been thrown into the battle. The Cantonese soul has been forged in the crucible of Japanese terror blasted from the skies. The metal is good and the spirit is that of liberty . . . a clarion call that despotism has never

American ideals are more widespread in this Canton district than in any other section of China. The Chinese who have lived and studied in this country have been mainly from Canton. and their return to the homeland has spread the American concept in a large degree among those people.

Japan will find the next 45 miles the hardest.

The skeptics, at the next regular meeting, will compare the Czech settlement with a typical office telephone cord, for kinks,

Looking under the surface, we find great activity-digging out of debt, digging in for war, and a new subway in Chicago.

Slum clearance goes forward as Tokyo's fliers move from one Chinese hamlet to the next. Where no slums are available, they

"In New Orleans, a tot of 2 says yes in three languages." Boys, meet the new alderman from one of our foreign wards.

Promising the dreamy constituent 30 bucks, come Thursday, is so much more economical than paying him two in cash on election morn-

Editorial of the Day

OLD, OLD FACES.

(From the Daily Oklahoman) Far-seeing men wrote into our constitution the initiative and referendum provisions in order to make it certain that the people never would lack the means of promoting legislation suited to their desires and of defeating legislation they may consider detrimental to the public interest. was intended to be the means by which political racketeers can enrich themselves by the continuou process of circulating initiative petitions. It would be pleasing to think that the initiative process never has been abused, but when we see the same old issues brought to the fore time and again and same restless spirits it is a little bit difficult to believe that all initiated measures are born of purely patriotic motives.

THE CAPITAL PARADE BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

DEMOCRATS TO WIN PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 .- The wise money favors the Democrats to win in this state in November. The statement may seem incredible,

considering that the local democracy is torn by factional quarrels, bespattered with very dirty mud, and represented by unappetizing candidates. Yet that is the way the betting is.

Of course, a score of things can happen to upset the oddsmakers, but it must be stated that they have the Republicans plugging on their side. As your correspondents tried to indicate in their last report, the Republicans in Pennsylvania seem to be taking a perverse pleasure in tossing away the political opportunity of a lifetime. They give the impression that it's against their principles to win an election, just as it's against their principles to accept collective bargaining laws, or relief, or any of the other inevitable new developments of the last years.

STORY OF LABOR Take the case of organized labor, which is estimated to have 900,000 votes in Pennsylvania. The Republicans really had a good chance at the labor vote this year. The CIO had been involved in the Democrats' factional row, and the CIO candidates had lost. The CIO wanted nothing less, therefore, than to support George F. Earle for the senate or Charles A. Jones for the governorship. A gesture was made in the direction of the Republicans when Charles Weinstein, the clever leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, persuaded the CIO's state industrial council to "look over" all the candidates before indorsing any of them.

If Judge Arthur H. James, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, had dared to promise that collective bargaining would be protected, and that labor would get a square deal, all might have been well. Instead, urged on by his big business backers, he proclaimed his intention to "burn" all the laws enacted by the Earle administration, which presumably meant the labor laws among the rest. Thus, the CIO, which might at least have remained neutral, is now

giving everything its got to the Democrats. President William Green, of the AFL, did indorse the Republican senatorial candidate, Puddler Jim Davis. And then, so strong was the feeling that Republican intentions were anti-labor, the state AFL repudiated the national president. It may have been somewhat influenced by the fact that James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania federation, is on the state pay roll at \$8,500 a year. But when McDevitt said that "labor couldn't support the Republicans," there were other solid reasons for his remark.

REACTION VS. BOSSISM The truth is that, by refusing to take for granted things which every practical politician is now forced to take for granted, the Pennsylvania Republicans have gratuitously offended every big group they could manage to. There are the reliefers, nearly 300. 000 of them, and the additional 550,000 persons drawing some sort of public pension benefits, who fear the Republicans for their denunciations of relief. There are the moderate liberals and goodgovernment people, who are disgusted by the mess at Harrisburg, but don't want to install the racing tipsheet owner, Moe Annenberg, as their new ruler. There are the all-important independent voters, who can hardly be excited by the Republican Galahads who gallantly offer to kill the monster of bossism with the sword of extreme reaction.

PARTY OF GRANT If the Republicans had only realized that they must do themselves up in a fresh package-if they had only stuck to state issues instead of denouncing the New Deal-if they had only accepted relief and labor and social welfare legislation as here to stay-in fact, if they had only been reasonably realistic, their prospects would be very different. A month ago, the odds were heavily on them. They have changed the betting themselves.

They may well still win, for there are a great number of imponderables, such as the possibility of Democratic treachery, which have got to be considered. But it will do the Republican party very little good in the nation if the Republicans do win in Pennsylvania. You cannot resurrect William McKinley, or nominate Ulysses S. Grant for the presidency, and one can imagine the present Republican leaders here trying something of the sort if they had a free hand. Pew, Annenberg, Cooke, Weir, Grundy and their henchmen are already talking of their Judge James as a 1940 prospect if he wins the governorship. Should their dreams come true, your correspondents venture to predict that Republicanism will go the way of Federalism.

Meanwhile, one can only sympathize with the unfortunate voters of Pennsylvania who have to make such a choice as no voter should Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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"Meridian, Miss., October 19 .-

troop train on the Mobile and Ohio

railroad plunged through a trestle near State Line, Miss., late this

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to have a bank among her other

Crime Doesn't Pay.

SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES.

Music once was beautiful. The dance a lovely thing, But nowadays we strut and shag To some vile noise called

Evidence

Of Time. You pay your fee, join your regulations to touch them, but if guide, step into an elevator and go you should strike one with a stick championship of the world. 90 feet down into the earth. It is it would give out a sound like a cold there, where the summer sun cording to its size and shape. grees. They air condition the hotel ferent tones, play a tune, like on a above by blowing the cool air out xylophone or the musical glasses.

of the caverns. The great caverns of the Shenandoah, in Virginia. Listening to the guide, standing loveliness, all around.

entranced before this vista of sub- The proprietors of the place terranean beauty and that, it takes spent many thousands in making it at least an hour and a half to go accessible and most perfect for visthrough.

The caverns are below a hill sion. There are, they say, some 15,and, at the highest point of that hill are 200 feet below the sur-

They are filled, everywhere you urn, with stalagmites and stalactites, those strange pendant creations from the dripping water, that point down toward the comons growing slowly up from the floor below.

Some of those columns are fifteen or twenty feet in height. And geologists point to a little one, havhe six inches high, and tell you it took 7,000 years to grow uch. And you get some faint idea of the age of a world that has grown them 20 feet tall.

Translucent

They are semi-translucent, many of these formations. When the Twenty-five guide turns colored spot lights Years Ago Today upon their graceful forms, and the light penetrates beneath the surface, the beauty is almost too ex-

quisite to be of earth. They take strange forms. One is an exact model of Dopey, one of those dwarfs in "Snow White," you remember? There is a cave just like a great cathedral, with fluted columns and filigree adorn-There is even the altar and bowed priest, in all his vestment. ments, before it. Nature works Years Ago. strange pranks.

There is a spot that looks exlike a great theater stage, with a row of chorus girls pranc- ishing of the new towns out on the ing out for rehearsal. You can even eastern division of the Americus, pick out one who seems to be Preston and Lumpkin railroad, is wearing a white bathing suit. The oddest formations of all, business enterprises."

perhaps, are the narrow, wavy curtain-like rocks that hang from the roof above your head. Streaked they are and so much like great slices of streaky bacon it is as-

know, by slowly dripping water while being held in Minneapolis that seeps down, drop by drop, through the earth above. In that process each drop gathers to itself "I was sent up for making 14" Texas? process each drop gathers to itself a minute speck of earth or mineral. half dollars," he said. "I only sucSome of these specks are depositceeded in passing 11 of them, or Smithsonian Institute. where the water falls, thus \$3.50 worth, so crime is paying me slowly building up the strange cre- at the rate of \$1.85 a year, conations. That is why they vary in sidering my three-year sentence." color, according to the metallic substances gathered from the earth for escaping which would trim his find either the addressee or by the water passing through.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK. **How About** Oct. 19. -English Feelings? Now and again we in this country feel a little impatient with ourselves for submitting to the constant criticism of our manners, habits and all by visiting British authors and lecturers. I am not saying we shouldn't be annoyed, for these chittering sopranos do be a nuisance, but what do you suppose are the feelings of the poor English people toward us, considering that their government has just about heen taken over now by a clique of purse-proud snobs exported from the United States-the Astors and the Nancy Langhorne that was?

The Astors struck it rich in the United States and then, finding the fox hunting wasn't so good in this country, and finding the lower classes a little too ready to sound off at the lip, this Astor group high-tailed it for England, where they order such things much bet-

In time, with their American money, they bought themselves aristocratic rank, and now they run the good old Times of London which, in the recent embarrass-ment with Adolf Hitler, laid down the course to be followed by the British government. They are the so-called Cliveden set, and Nancy obviously possesses, or pretends to. more influence than the Queen

Born to Nancy is a born Virginia fox hunter, one The Hunt of the old country set. very dashing and spirited and all that, and she was at one time known as the beautiful Nancy Astor, although, from her pictures of late, she is the image of that soul of sweet and purring serenity Margot Asquith of whom one British lecturer at large in this country once said that she never could be met face to face, as she 'hadn't got a face, but two profiles stuck together.'

Nancy's idea of democracy is to bandy rough and ready repartee with the lower orders of society in political meetings and, although there have been moments when the simple navvies or ditch-diggers of England have hollored "Good Old Nancy!" There is none of that nonsense about the simple fraternity of human beings in the Clive-

You wouldn't be finding much of that simple fraternity business among the Astors anywhere, and f it does come to a question of democracy the most democratic experience that has befallen the family in all its interesting life occurred in the American branch when the current John Jacob Astor incurred a stepfather who was a second-rate Italian prize fighter named Enzo Fiermonte

John Jacob The intricacies of the family are such And Enzo that it would be difficult to decide offhand the actual relationship between Enzo Fiermonte, known in American pugilism as Enzo the Ginzo, and Majo John Jacob Astor, the Mr. Big of the London Times and British foreign policy. Major John Jacob Astor and the Cliveden set prob-It is always damp, down there, ably have no impatient desire to Everything is covered with a thin establish the relationship, for not veneer of moisture. The stalag-mites and stalactives are head like fighter, not a fox hunter, but he mites and stalactites are hard, like was once ruled out of a proposed steel, cold and wet. It is against match with Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom for the light heavyweigh

The New York Prize Fight Comringing bell, the tone varying acmission ruled out the stenfather of the American John Jacob Astor A musician could stand in one on the ground that he wasn't a ways, winter and summer, 55 de-place and by picking out the difsons of democratic mind around New York booed the decision as The guide tries to be funny, but class discrimination. around here just thought that a stepfather of a John Jacob Astor you sense that even he is overawed by the majesty of nature's was as good as Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom any day, as long as he behaved himself. We got real democracy over 'ere mate

The British Astors and Colonel itors. Hence the charge for admis-Charles Lindbergh have been chumming it of late in Great Britain, and after the word came out of Cliveden that the British lit, at once. As you pass from cav-Prime Minister would please be ern to cavern the guide turns on good enough to do thus-and-so it those ahead and turns off those bedeveloped that the American Lindbergh had dipped his bill into the councils which had led up to this It would be fearful to be lost, super-royal decree. All this govhere and there, telephone boxes by which the guide can call the ernment policy may have been good policy, and it may be that the apostate Americans of Cliveden in Not that there is any danger, whatsoever. But he calls, just to council with Colonel Lindbergh, the absentee American, give the check and to find out if other vispoor British a better government itors are waiting to make the cavthan they could give themselves if they possessed the authority as

But you feel, subconsciously, the well as the form of government fact of all those millions of tons of But anyone who earth above your head and you Yoicks to knows the Britheave a little sigh as you come to The Viscountess ish will underthe surface again, by that elevator. stand that they must have a stuffy sense of fed-upness with this imported government, and we in this country will have to admit that From The Constitution of Monour problems with the British lecturers, even the Communists among them, is nothing compared to that of the British people under Twenty soldiers were killed and about 100 hurt when a special

our expatriate fox hunters. So 'ere's wery good 'ealth to the poor British, good hunting and ali such as that and yoicks, thrice over, to 'er precious grice, countess Nancy Astor, and all 'er kin, to 'oom the poor British are damn welcome.

"Cordele, one of the most flour-Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. In law, what is a party-wall? 2. What is an amulet?
3. How is 1777 written in Ro-

4. Name the recent winner of lices of streaky bacon it is asbunding.

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4. Name the recent winner of the women's national golf crown.

5. Name the leading English astronomical observatory. 6. What is the unit of coinage in

> 7. Which is larger, Alaska or 8. Name the founder of the

9. What is an ammeter? 10. What does the post office do with the contents of unclaimed

sender?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MR. CAMP AND "LIBERAL DEMOCRACY" Mr. Lawrence attorney general, recently defeated in the Georgia senatorial race as a national administration candidate, returned recently from Washington.

"I am most interested in liberalizing democracy in Georgia," he said.

Since Mr. Camp, although defeated, popularly is reputed to be able to direct federal patronage in Georgia, and since he is, along with Governor E. D. Rivers, the administration's representative in Georgia, his statement assumes importance. Mr. Camp is a man of sincerity. He disclaims any bitterness;

any desire for revenge because of any political machinations he may believe contributed to his defeat; he has forgot the campaign itself. Mr. Camp declares he has asked for no new federal appointment, expects none, has not even discussed the subject with any person whatsoever. He likes the job he has; likes that type of work, and expects to devote himself to his job and to doing he can to promote what he believes to be the first government in the history of this nation which is interested in the people.

He has recommended no "purge," but believes that any man holding a job in the administration ought himself to believe in it and in the humanitarian program which the administration has in effect.

His idea of a liberal is one who believes in legislation and meas ures which will raise the standards of all the people even though such legislation may reduce the profits of some individuals. Some of his ideas of liberal democracy will furnish the basis for sincere argument; some people will be annoyed; the comment

With this introduction I present the chief comments of Mr. Camp, a man of character and a real zealot in behalf of the Roosevelt program.

MR. CAMP SPEAKING- "An unselfish government must have an unselfish people," said Mr. Camp in augmenting his desire to work in Georgia toward what he

terms a 'liberal democracy.' You must go back to 1932," he said. "Banks were closed. Businessmen were willing to try anything. They were asking for help. "What saved the day? A liberal program. Now, the same people who asked for it are attempting to defeat it and to break down what has been done

"The answer really is unselfishness. Those who oppose it are afraid it will cost them something. As long as so much of the wealth is in the hands of a relatively small number of people, government spending is the only manner in which it may now be equalized. Most of those who want the administration to cease its efforts in behalf of humanity, merely wish their own businesses to make more without regard for the whole people or for other businesses. We must teach unselfishness.'

A NEW SLANT ON WPA Mr. Camp believes that, to a certain extent, most banks and businesses are "on" WPA just as surely as those certified for the relief jobs. "One of the most mistaken and false attitudes possible exists toward WPA," he said. "I was in a small Georgia town this summer and was talking with a merchant. A WPA worker passed. The merchant spoke of him not only critically but cruefly. I how much the man made. He told me \$2.50 per day. I then asked him if the man did not spend all of it. He said the man did, part of it in his own store.

"That is the point. WPA was created not merely to help the man who works on WPA projects. It was designed to help the banks, amusements, businesses of all kinds. It does do that. businesses which get the money WPA workers spend, and they spend all of it, are on WPA. They merely do not have to be cer-

NEED FOR LOYALTY "I do not think Mr. Roosevelt is interested in politics but in humanity. One of the things we must have is education so that people may understand. I know many people who have been sustained by the government do not appreciate it. They view it as a "grab" and not as a program designed for all the people.

"We must have an educational program from those who administer the program. That's the only effective source. "How else may we, especially we in the south, improve our lot without federal spending? We cannot improve our educational standards without federal money because we haven't the money to pay for it with taxes. It must come from those who have it Federal spending equalizes the wealth. The same applies to health programs, and all social legislation. It is difficult to teach unselfishness and gratitude. That is what we must do. To have a liberal democracy we must have an unselfish understanding and a loyalty

to the program from those who administer it. "I have believed in this all my life. I want to work for it now." This was the essence of the interview.

A Starving Man Doesn't Question The Motive of One Who Offers to Feed Him

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Scattered here and there in America are communities in which ground or brilliance, but simply by the e pluribus unum method of the fathers. Given enough brass and enough relatives and inlaws to vote together, any family can "run things" in a lodge or church or other organization, provided the opposition is unorgan-

ized and leaderless, as it usually is. Ages of experience have shown that a few who work together know their business can defeat or control an undisciplined multitude-whether a few officers against a mob, a few veterans against militia, a few politicians against the people, or a few radi-

cals against their fellow workers. That explains the remarkable success of the Moscow-trained Communists. Whatever your opinion of their methods and morals, you must admit the boys are smart.

Two national magazines, with liberal leanings and the ability to mention reds without gnashing their teeth, have recently published instructive articles, founded on research and supported by photostatic evidence, revealing the successful strategy employed by Communists to control organizations in which they have little membership.

So far as the records show, there are only 70,000 Communist in America. But these few are disciplined like Gideon's band, and

united action, shrewd and unscrupulous, makes them a host. In sections where they are most active, they dominate both the WPA and relief offices, not by open threat or force, but only the lawful nuisance method. Organized beggars in China and the Near East invented the scheme.

When an applicant recommended by the Communists is denied relief until his need is investigated, or because he has a good job, unpleasant things begin to happen as though by magic. Noisy crowds appear in the supervisor's office. Speakers out in front shout the story of her cruelty. And trouble continues till her superiors shift her to another office. The next supervisor obeys the hint to "play ball with them."

The same plan works on the WPA. The foreman who doesn't favor Communists is troubled by mysterious accidents and faulty construction till at last he is dismissed for incompetence. It is a ruthless system that never fails-and isn't likely to fall

until it meets organized resistance. Boss Pendergast said of his city's bums: "I feed 'em and I vote 'em." The poor who need relief are human, and it is human to favor the ism that has the most power to help us.
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OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'Tucker's a lucky stiff-he's got flat feet!"

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

1 What neat repast shall feast us, light and choice, Of Attie taste?

the part of the program committee, a banquet can be a work of animation and art. It was the annual hanguet of the Midcontinent
Oil & Gas Association, and it
clecked all the way to the end, plate-rattling, conversation-smoth-spontaniety and melody of this ering noise before ever the formal banquet that we forgot how we program began. It was background hate banquets. music, played on a Hammond orand engaging, but you could take it or leave it.

The menu included light wine. body drank so much liquor either After all, the idea is a pretty good before or during dinner that he was too excited or exhausted to appreciate anything but the most and a flow of soul, food and enappreciate anything but the most and a flow of soul, food and enobvious in entertainment. The
master of ce-emonies, Frank Carothers, of Houston, was really
funny, not just a teller of jokebook stories. He invented his
own fun, and was first-class
own fun, and was first-class
about it. There was a public adover system of the most and a flow of soul, food and engood company, a
winning class is engraved on a
gilver loving cup and the runnerup on a similar miniature cup,
both of which are property of the
is shown returning a salute as he
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is shown returning a salute as he
left his headquarters after the reception.

ACTION IS LIMITED dress system so everybody could proper adjustment. The drink-hear easily all that was said or ers are too full of themselves at enough to be sociable (at most or isn't familiar, or is as full of speakers' tables the nervousness itself as the drinkers. The funny and absent-mindedness make for speeches are funny too long, the such a lack of animation that the serious ones are serious too long. reflection falls on the rest of the banqueteers). The program didn't begin until the dishes were removed.

Mayor Caldwell extended official greetings without making a political speech or using a stilt-

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE **EXCESS ACIDS**

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Flush Out Poisongus Waste
If you have an assess of acid waste in your
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poisonous matter to remain in the blood,
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and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the your, headaches and dissiness. If you
have trouble with frequent or scanty passages
with amartine and hurging there are heaven. under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. If you have trouble with frequent or aganty passages with amarting and burning, there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need belp the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Fills, used unceasfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Fills.

The trouble with most "annual banquets," we have come to believe, is the people who do the banqueting (including those who arrange the program). In Shreve-port last Friday evening we discovered that given a proper spirit among the banqueteers (and we don't mean just alcohol) and a proper effort and selectivity on the part of the program committee, light operas. There was a sololight operas. There was a solo-ist, Mrs. Swinford, with an amazclecked all the way to the end, the whole crowd with them, when we interfered with it. In ending up tremendously with "Auf the first place, the dinner music Wiedersehen." We, for one, were tire anybody out with so pleased with the smoothness, the campus.

tioned here at length because it on the stunt night programay prove something. It may termined at a drawing. prove that annual banquets can be were ladies present. No- more than mere necessary evils. At the speakers' table ev- the start, too fagged out at the was either rehearsed finish. The music is amateur and in his part or resigned weak, or doesn't know its place

If we had to choose one of the Shreveport banquet a success, we vould say it was the dinner music, just loud enough to be heard with-The guests out being obtrusive. before ever the program began.

GUILD WILL PRESENT ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAY

"Beyond the Road," an original one-act play by Marguerite Steedman, well-known Atlanta writer, will be presented on a new program of workshop plays by the Atlanta Theater Guild tomorrow and Saturday night at the Castle Playhouse, 87 Fifteenth street.

Directed by Paul Carpenter Jr. those taking part will be Mrs William Alden, Gloria Axelrod, Sue Smith, Ralph F. Ellis and Robert O'Neil. The program also will include Christopher Morley's "Thursday Evening," directed by Petty. Crandll, Drawy, with Moar and Winifred Whitfield in

NEWS TRAVELS FAST!



CAN IT?

Do skyscrapers sway in the

a tree falls in a forest, when no than others that are exposed to one can hear it? course without stopping?

more force than a short one?

Will the weight of a bird flying plained fully in our Washington inside a cage or other container, be indicated if the container, tide Poster. be indicated if the container is tific Facts."

To get a

Can water be heated enough to boil an egg on top of a high charge as much water as one mountain?

Will four 1-inch pipes discharge as much water as one 4-inch pipe?

What causes a rotary lawn Will any sound be produced if sprinkler to rotate? Why do some things feel colder

These and scores of other Does a long screw driver exert similar puzzling scientific ques-more force than a short one?

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PLAN 'STUNT' NIGH

Friendly Competition Saturday Evening at Girls' High Auditorium.

Students of the Decatur Girls' High school will enter friendly competition Saturday night when the annual stunt takes place at 7:30 o'clock in the school audito-

by members of the student body We, for one, were as the most important event on

Stunts will be judged for originality, costuming, staging and acting, as given by the sophomores, seniors, juniors and freshmen in the order named. Class positions on the stunt night program are de-

The idea was suggested for stunt night by Mrs. William stunt night by Mrs. William Schley Howard in the fall of 1932 and each class presents a stunt of 15 or 20 minutes. The name of the

Mrs. C. Reynolds Clark, direc tor of the Decatur Girls' High orchestra, will present several numbers at the beginning of the program and between stunts.

Class officers are: Senior, Fran Radford, president; O'Brien, vice president; Betty Moore, secretary and treasurer and Clara Rountree, cheer leader junior, Bevelyn Howard, presi-dent; Martha French, vice president; Harriett McGuire, secretary and treasurer, and Betty Bond, cheer leader; sophomore, Blanche Wallace, president: Julia Slack, were not worn out with trying to president; Julia Simpson, secretalk and eat against a hideous din tary and treasurer, and Georgette Clark, cheer leader

Freshman officers are not elected until after stunt night, but a committee named to handle preparations for the event consists of Irene Jacob, Frances Lovingood and Sallie Sue Stevenson, Ushers include Ann Blough, Chloe Cochran and Aileen Still, senior; Peggy Haynie, Martha Muse and Boots Ravenal, junior; and Martha Lee Burgess, Jacqueline Conklin and Harriett Richardson, sophomore.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

ALCOHOL AND ATHLETICS. A major league pitcher, talking to a group of young people in At- good. lanta the other day said: "And re-Betty Crandall Drewry, with member this, you can't be an ath-Gwen Ferris, John Howell, Fern lete and fool with alcohol. They don't mix.'

Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers baseball has ever known, said: "If you expect to stay in the game, leave alcohol alone. It gets you sooner or later, usually

An All-American football player is quoted as saying: "Alcohol may have its rightful and proper uses under a physician's direction for sick people, but athletes that expect to play at their best will let ing for it is something thy friends

And to these opinions by outing athletes may be brought ing decreases it. the testimony of certain other prominent Americans, for instance, Dr. William Mayo says: 'From the graphed gift volume containing 128 point of view of health, there of the Talmud's Tales and 500 never has been any question but Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered that abstinence from alcoholic from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-

The late William Howard Taft said: "Leave drink alone absolutely. He who drinks is deliberately disqualifying himself for advancement. Personally, I refuse to take such risks. I do not

Thomas A. Edison, whose clear brain proved such a blessing to the world, said: "I have better use for my brain than to poison it with alcohol. To put alcohol in the human brain is like putting sand in the bearings of an engine." Henry Ford, whose opinion thoughtful people everywhere re-spect, has said: "Alcohol and gaso-

line don't mix." And Dr. Philip Snowden says: "Drinking is the greatest foe of social progress."

All of which seems to indicate that whether one is interested in athletics, public safety, scientific prograss, social well being, or any other phase of human happiness he or she will wisely take into account the effect of alcohol.

Last week's DeKalb County New Era reports 170 arrests by county officers during September, 108 of them involving liquor, and four deaths resulting from liquor cars on county highways. There were 1,795 arrests for drunkenness in Atlanta during September, com-pared with 1,668 in September,

"Be not among winebibbers, for the drunkard shall come to pov-erty." (Proverbs 23:21).

Going On Today

AFTERNOON.

Hardware and Furniture Group. Atlanta
Association of Credit Men. meets at
12:38 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea-

12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Atlanta Life Insurance Underwriters
meet at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tearoom.

Pan-Hellenic Club meets at 13 o'clock in
the Henry Grady hotel.

Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., meets
at 8:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Atlanta Boy Scout officials meet at 7:30
o'clock at the St. Mark Mathodist
church, Feachtree and Fifth streets.

Welcome Court Social Club gives a dance
at the Billmore hotel.

Fifth District League of Nursing Education convenes at 8:15 o'clock at the
Henry Grady hotel.

Atlanta Yonah council meets at 7 o'clock
at the Ansley hotel.

Points of Interest.

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High Museum of Art. 1962 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sundares of the sunday of the sunday

Franco's Anniversary



General Franco, celebrating the anniversary of his appointment as generalissimo of Insurgent forces,

ACTION IS LIMITED ON SPANISH FRONT

Both Sides in War Hold 'Feeler' Attacks.

HENDAYE, Spain, Oct. 19 .- (AP) Action on the Ebro river front of the Spanish civil war was limited today to "feeler" attacks by government and Insurgent patrols. Groups of between 20 and 50 soldiers roved the mountainous terrain to gauge the strength of the opposed forces, each side hunting for a weak spot in the other's line

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ (Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.) PEARLS OF WISDOM.

Learning.
"As steel sharpens steel," says the Talmud, "so does one learned

mind sharpen another.' "Be not above asking if you do not understand that which is ex-"Beware of associating with one

"By following, we learn to go safely

"By learning to obey, you will learn how to command. "By reading, we enrich mind; by conversation, we polish

"Come and learn, we are taught. "Do not confine your children to your own learning for they were born in another time." "Even the every-day talk of the

scholars requires learning. "First learn and then teach." 'Go thou in search of learn cannot secure for thee. "He who adds not to his learn-

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MASSED IN REVIEW

Nation's Might Shown in Huge Artillery Parade at Fort Bragg.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Oct. 19. (UP)-The most spectacular night parade of motorized artillery ever held in this country-every piece of anti-aircraft artillery in the continental United States-passed in review before Governor Clyde R: Hoey tonight under a blaze of lights which rivaled the sun itself. A crowd of 30,000 witnessed the spectacle.

The regular garrison of Fort Bragg, under Brigadier General William Bryden, and the provis-ional brigade consisting of the anti-aircraft equipment, 5,962 officers and men, 649 vehicles and 579 horses and mules paraded in a display of armed might.

Great long guns capable of hurling 95-pound shells 12 miles, y clanking half-truck short-nosed howitzers by drawn monsters; that shoot the same shell, hauled by 11-ton trucks, gave a hint of our answer to militant countries. But they were dwarfed by gigantic howitzers that take five 0-ton tractors to pull them, and which in action shoot 345-pound parcels of destruction.

Anti-aircraft artillery rolled by with eight-ton gun pulled by 15ton trucks. Trucks, with machine guns mounted and manned, gave further impression of power. As the last of the vehicles assed two of the 800,000,000candlepower lights swung across

Lone Bandit Resumes Work, Robs Store Here

the heavens and formed guides for

planes of the regular garrison.

vice president; H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state historian, and David J. Myers, of At trustee for 1939-1940. Atlanta's elusive "lone bandit"inactive since Saturday-resumed operations last night at the Eagle Liquor Store, 615 Whitehall street. approximately 60,000 members. The bandit, with a dark hat pulled low on his forehead, entered the store a few minutes before

closing time. Cy Schoen, manager, was counting the day's receipts. between \$50 and \$60. The bandit drew a pistol and commanded Schoen to hand over the money.
Schoen told police: "I didn't
hand it over. I just dropped it on the counter. The bandit pick-ed it up and hurried from the

Robbery of the Paramount thea from whom you can learn nothing ter and a number of liquor stores and filling stations last week is ascribed to the same person by

Hartsfield Signs Ambulance Law

An ordinance requiring ambulances to observe all regulations and rules became law yesterday when Mayor Hartsfield signed the councilapproved paper. Because of numerous acci-

dents including ambulances, two tragedies week Councilmen J. Allen Couch and Frank Beck introduced the new law in council. Hartsfield approved it as a safety measure and a part of the general program of "tightening up" on all violators of traffic laws.

Sons of Revolution Head STRACHEY ORDERED TO LEAVE COUNTRY

mmigration Service Refuses Admission to British Author and Lecturer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-The Immigration Service decided today that John Strachey, 36year-old British lecturer and author, could not enter the United States and ordered him to return to England Saturday.

Commissioner James L. Houghteling announced that a board of review had upheld a special board of inquiry decision, made after Strachey reached New York last week, that he could not enter because the London consul general had revoked the visa on his pass-

BOY SCOUT RALLY.
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Oct. 19.—
A Boy Scout rally will be held move through the business district, with the Bainbridge and Cairo

DR. ASA G. DELOACH.

ELECTS DELOACH

Atlantan Named by Sons of

American Revolution. Dr. Asa G. DeLoach, of Atlan-ta, has been named president of

the Georgia society, Sons of the

American Revolution, it was an-

nounced yesterday. He was elect-

The new president succeeds

James D. Watson, of Winder, who

was named as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers are Robert R.

Gunn, of Athens, first vice presi-

dent; Emmett W. Williams, of

Monroe, second vice president:

Reuben Garland, of Atlanta, third

vice president; W. L. Wilder, of

Albany, fourth vice president; William Alden, of Decatur, fifth

The national organization has

of Athens, state

ed at a meeting in Athens.

PATRIOTIC GROUP

King Tut's Peas Come To Georgia

HARLEM, Ga., Oct. 19.—(A)-First-line descendants of some of old King Tut's peas will be planted in Columbia county next year.

George W. Buckland, a former British officer, now a resident of Columbia county, said he re-ceived 14 of the royal peas, counting two crushed in the mails, from an English friend. He said the sender got the seed from Lady Gilbert, of London, whose gardener germinated the original seed found in 1922 in a jar in the gold sarcophagus of King Tut, the Egyptian ruler. The original peas were reputes to have grown in the Nile valley 1,300 years before Christ.

The "King Tut" pea is slightly smaller than the com-

mon black-eyed variety and is yellowish in color.

from Thomasville, Boston, Cairo drum and bugle corps leading, and Bainbridge competing in a thense to the field.



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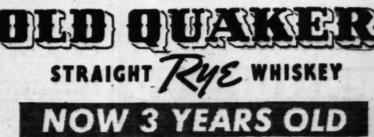
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COLONIES OF PARIS

Hitler Also Calls for Nazi Rule of Air and End of Red Pact.

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Chancellor Hitler's reported price for a guaranty of Franco-German peace appeared too high to France to-

In preliminary conversations Germany was said in well-inform-ed quarters to have offered to guarantee French frontiers against attack if France would return Togo and the Cameroons, pre-war German colonies in West Africa if France would recognize that Germany should have numerical superiority in war planes and if France would assure Germany a free hand in central and eastern Europe and renounce the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact.

Common Desire.
The possibility remained, however, that sufficient common desire existed so that some kind of an agreement might be reached. Engish leaders have been described as urging the French to seek something parallel to the Anglo-German friendship pact initialled at Munich.

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In the willingness of both France and Germany to explore possibili-ties of a non-aggression pact some Paris observers professed to see a displomatic game aimed at Italywarning by France that Italy should confine itself to the Medi-terranean and a hint by Germany that unless Italy abandoned its support for Hungarian claims, Germany could find a powerful friend in France.

Count Johannes Von Welczeck, German ambassador to France, talked to Georges Bonnet, foreign minister. Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador at Berlin, flew to Hitler's Bavaran home, Berchtesgaden. The visit to Bonnet today followed a talk Von Welczeck had with Premier Daladier on re-

See Soviet Envoy. Daladier's friends hoped agreement with Germany would mprove his domestic position. He had conversations with the Soviet ambassador, Jacob Suritis, preumably as to what effect a Franon Franco-Soviet relations.

In a drive against spies the French government forbade for- hour eigners to settle in the Paris re-gion without special authorization. Atlanta's rep

Headquarters For Bond Drive Is Opened Here

Headquarters for the \$6,550,000 oint Atlanta and Fulton county ond issue campaiagn were opened at 110 Peachtree street vesterday. LeGare Davis and others of the 18-man steering committee of he is chairman, formally fternoon and prepared to wage a vind drive for approval of the issues.

Leaders pointed out that the oney for any one of the projects isted will be expended only after it has been supplemented by fed-eral appropriations adequate to insure its completion, and that this policy will mean than the total value of the improvements will exceed \$15,000,000 while the Atanta and Fulton county governments will be asked to contribute only \$6,550,000-the bonds which

are to be voted on. A person may vote for or against any one of the projects listed in the bonds without it affecting his vote on any of the others because each propject has been segregated and the voter is asked to vote on each one separately.

The board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile Association yesterday adopted a resolution indorsing the bonds for all projects and instructed that letters be sent to every member of the organiza-tion urging them to support the program. Full information about the bonds will be sent to all members with the communication. In addition each members will

Help Asthma Doctor's Quick, Easy Way

tion desired by his employes.

Beware The Cough were born-more than 10 for each day in the year. From a common cold from six to ten should have had treatment. The white and negro emergency rooms treated 45,058 cases last year, and the white clinic examined 94,497 patients—an average of 304 patients a day.

That Hangs On

That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements found in many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Creosote nicely blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Drug-

GERMANY DEMANDS Annual Dental Inspection of 16,000 School Children Begins in City



It's an interested group of classmates who watch young Neal McKeehen use his toothbrush (the correct way) following the annual dental inspection of the children at the Colonial Hills school in East Foint yesterday. The examination was a part of the annual inspection of 16,000 school children of Fulton county by mem-

bers of the Fifth District Dental Society. The inspection is a part of the state-wide dental program made possible through a co-operative program of the State Department of Public Health, the Georgia Dental Association, the State Department of Eeducation, and the Georgia Congress of P.-T. A.

Georgia, Alabama Battle To Get Wage - Hour Regional Offices

Merry Political Fight Being Waged in Washington With Congressman Ramspeck on One Side and Representatives Hill and Bankhead on Other

"Most of the federal depart-

23 the Atlanta metropolitan area.

Still Has Hopes.

DAHLBERG APPOINTED

SOUTHERN AREA HEAD

but Atlantans have been sending

themselves to a poorly-equipped hospital for many years and have

done nothing about it. "They have

Inadequate Equipment.

"Our equipment long since has been outmoded in virtually every department," Miss Lewis added.

"The X-ray department has needed a new machine for years. Our

laboratories are inadequate, the

maternity wards in both the white

and colored units cannot meet the

"Last year a total of 3,745 babies

"The white unit admitted 9,941

"There is no room for a diet

kitchen in the negro unit, and the

one elevator takes up passengers,

food and patients and takes out

garbage as does the one in the

white unit. The negro clinic served 132,597 persons last year. Obstetrical Cases.

"Obstetrical cases are dismissed

in the negro unit at from 48 to 72 hours, and the general average of hospitalization time for mater-

nity cases in both the negro and

white units is only nearly five

"The white nurses' home, without any fire escape, was built for 100 persons. It houses 225.

"Our departments for treatment

days.

cases last year, and turned down about 27 patients a day, of which

demands made on them.

a real opportunity to correct this

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. | boss, Secretary of Labor Perkins. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A "Most of the federal department political battle is being ments and agencies are reprewaged here this week between the sented in Atlanta," Representaco-German agreement would have states of Georgia and Alabama for tive Ramspeck said. "There are preference in locating a regional office for administering the wageact which goes into effect serving the state of Georgia, and

Atlanta's representative, Robert Not only this, but if more proof is Resident foreigners and tourists are exempt. Giuseppe Picone, listed in police records as an Italian anarchist, was arrested as he was actment of the law, wants the relation. Attaints is the business and work center of the southeast, let me point out that some actment of the law, wants the relation. leaving on a boat train for the gional office in Georgia's capital have their southern headquarters United States. He was accused of city, and Alabama's Senator Lister there. violating an order expelling him Hill and the Bankheads (Speaker of the House William B. and Senator John Hollis, brothers), have been encouraged to believe it will people. Atlanta's 800-odd factobe located in Birmingham. be located in Birmingham.

understood here, virtually promised Senator Hill that the regional office for Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama—

Tory output is well diversified, with no other southeastern city exceeding Atlanta in the value of products made annually." would go to Birmingham. But Andrews' office had forgotten a it may be pretty hard for the adpromise made to Mr. Ramspeck, ministration to turn down the who stuck his neck out in the speaker of a house that is over-

Atlanta Considered. During his current stay in the house labor committee, who, on President Roosevelt's "must" with the committee chairman, list of New Deal acts. The Atwith the committee chairman, Representative Mary Norton, of lantan continued his fight for a New Jersey, bore the brunt of the labor standard bill in the face of two-year fight for this legislation, has talked with Administrator Andrews and won the assurance stituents. that Atlanta was still under consideration.

Knowing that Atlanta, the capital of Georgia, is the commercial The Labor Department's wage and industrial and financial center of hour division announced tonight of foreign and domestic policies the southeast, Mr. Ramspeck feels appointment of its first two re-that regional activities affecting gional directors. Greek Orthodox and Jewish sancand hours should be cenwages tered there, and he has so advised formerly of Jackson, Ala., who two days as prayers were said for Andrews and Andrews' immediate will have charge of the southeast-

NURSES AT GRADY

Continued From First Page.

the white unit are on the front of the building. There are two. The only escape on the negro unit mechanic with good equipment, is on the rear Fire Dangers.

"Just suppose we had a fire with an average of 525 patients every day of the year in their beds. We have two elevators-one in the Just take two tasteless Mendaco tablets at meals. Doctor's prescription. No dopes, no injections. Works thru blood, Quickly helps Nature promote free passy breathing and restful sleep thus dimulating health and energy. Iron-clad Guarantee Try Mendaco in your own case today. Money back on return of empty package if not completely satisfied. Ask druggists for Mendaco. Guarantee protects you.—(adv.)

2 Men in Well Hurt By Dynamite Blast

Explosion of a stick of dynamite in a well at Alpharetta injured a young white man and a negro yesterday.

They were Boyd Trusty, 25, a well-digger, and Will Teasly, helper, of Alpharetta. Both were admitted to Grady hospital. Trusty suffered a possible fractured skull, and Teasley was struck by flying rocks.

The accident occurred when Trusty's pick struck the dynamite cap. The injured men were rescued from the well by neigh-

ern and southern region, and Wesley O. Ash, formerly of Carthage. N. Y., who will direct the western

Dahlberg's temporary headquarters will be Washington. He will have supervision permanently the administrator of the wage-hour act, Elmer F. Andrews, it is understood here, virtually prom-Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina; Region 10, Texas and Louisiana, and part of Region While Mr. Ramspeck feels that 9, including Oklahoma and Ar-

Dahlberg was one of the organizers of the NRA and recently has wage-hour fight when other whelmingly democratic and two been an executive of the National Alabama senators who have been Bituminous Coal Commission, Ash pened the headquarters yesterday to mention the subject, that no better than the average New Deal- has held Commerce Department decision in the matter would be ers, he still has hopes of success. appointments in Washington, Bos-Speaker Bankhead, did as much as cisco, was with the NRA in Cali-Representative Ramspeck to get fornia from 1933 to 1936, and re-Washington, Representative Ram- enacted some kind of wage-hour cently was assistant regional dispeck, second ranking member of legislation which had long been rector for the Social Security Board for the Pacific coast area.

ATATURK IS REPORTED AS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED stiff opposition from his own con-

ISTANBUL, Oct. 19. - (A) -Kamal Ataturk, seriously ill President of the Turkish Republic, was slightly improved tonight, said a bulletin issued by his physicians. He was so ill, however, that They are Earle W. Dahlberg, tuaries have been crowded for

tive is this bourbon's flavor. The great and loyal following Old Taylor has won grows greater every day. Today more men ask for it than for any other U. S. bottled in bond bourbon. & Haylor Sons death or injured seriously in case of children-pediatric cases-are



of fire. Grady long has been always overcrowded. These little known as a patchwork of obsoles- tots should be given a chance to ence and a veritable labyrinth of overcome their physical defects firetraps. The new hospital will and become useful members of so-eliminate these conditions. ciety instead of lifetime liabili-"When poor people come to us for treatment, we want to do our full duty and relieve their suffer- in taking out their tonsils. is a waiting list five months old. "I think we would have enough nurses to look after the patients we now have if we could devote

our time to nursing instead of having to do other things which unskilled persons could accom-plish. We need more maids and orderlies. A new building will mean general betterment of health conditions. If we permit disease to go untreated among the poorer classes of the community, we establish a definite hazard for everyone."

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ever satisfy him, so distinc-



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Atlantans Will Attend Brilliant Functions in Birmingham

Miss Chenoweth's Debut Centers Wide Social Interest Here

By Sally Forth.

BIRMINGHAM'S social calendar offers two important functions during the next few weeks that will attract the presence of prominent Atlantans. The marriage of Betty Gregg to Crawford Rainwater on October 29 will be attended by a number of this city's socialites, who will remain over for the debut party of Margaret Chenoweth, popular Birmingham belle, who makes her formal bow on November 3 at a reception and again on November 4 at a brilliant ball.

Betty, as you know, is the daughter of those erstwhile Atlantans, the Robert Greggs, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Veazey Rainwater, who resided here before going to Pensacola, Fla., for resi-

about the most sparkling of

where his classical profile under-went a scrutiny by Kleig light.

In case you missed it, Sally re-produces it herewith for you:

"Gophers by the gopher holes,

Two-bit coffee, toasted rolls,

Two-bit coffee, toasted rolls, Air-conditioned train,

And gophers by the gopher holes As I go back again."

WHEN "Nertz" Crenshaw arrived at her classroom at

the North Fulton High school 15

minutes late yesterday, she cre-

ated a mild sensation, with what

her fellow students later told her

was the retort proper.

As she dashed breathlessly into

class, her teacher announced in that way that only a school

Skulls upon the plain,

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Among Atlantans planning to remain in the Alabama city after the Greeg-Rainwater wedding for THE name of Atlanta's Ran-Margaret's debut parties are Mrs. L'arrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. dolph Echols appeared re-cently on that clever and de-lightful page of The Saturday Walter Hill and their daughter,

Margaret is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Beach Chenoweth, of Birmingham. She enjoys wide social prestige here as well as in her native city, for she has fre-quently visited Atlanta as the guest of Mr.. Jones and Laura Margaret's mother is the former Nouna Illges, of Colum-bus, and she and Mrs. Jones, the former Kathryn Gordon, are lifelong friends.

Laura and Margaret became friends when they were class-mates at Gunston Hall. After their graduation from the school in the national capital they at-tended Finch School in New York. During the ummer of 1937 Laura and Margaret en-Joyed a cruise to the North Cape, chaperoned by Laura's parents. Which reminds Sally that Mrs. Hill and Laura plan to sail aboard the Niew Amsterdam in early February for a South American cruise, on which they will be accompanied by Margaret.

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been here at 8:30 o'clock."
"Nertzs' eyes grew wide and there was a look of worry and disappointment on her face. 'Why? What happened?" she

teacher can, "You should have

Miss Lawson Carter And Fiance Honored

Miss Lawson Carter and Bartow Duncan, whose marriage will be an important social event of Norember 1, were central figures last evening at the barbecue at which Miss Dorothy Sanford was hostess at her home on West Andrews

Guests included a number of friends of the hostess and honor guests.

Evening Post entitled "Post Scripts." And be it said to Scripts." And be it said to Randy's credit, his contribution is Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. John Baldwin entertained yesterday at a buffet luncheon at the all the sparkling bits on that former's home on Ponce de Leon avenue honoring Miss Carter. Under the caption, "Screen Test," he sketches in verse a brief but very vivid impression of a recent visit to Hollywood, Cal., Assisting the hostesses in enter-

taining were Mrs. E. V. Carter Jr, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Graves'

Guests included 16 friends of the honor guest.

Society Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Misses Medora Fitten and Nancy Moody give a shower at the home of the former on Peachtree road for Miss Marion Bell, bride-elect, and this evening Billy Inman entertains for Miss Bell and Nat Harrison Jr.

Miss Ethel Erwin gives a lunch-eon for Miss Lawson Carter,

The marriage of Miss Katherine Arnold and Thomas E. Pen and Jr., takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Grant Park Methodist church followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Bush Whittle and Hugh Frankiin Houseworth takes place at 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. M. A. Cooper, the officiating minister,

John W. Nance i on Peeples street.

Mrs. H. W. Beers gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club for Mesdames C. D. Beadle, Kingsland Van Winkle, Donno Gudger and Everett Mitchell, all of Asheville, N. C., the guests of Mrs. S. R. Bridges.

Julian Heriot and Mrs. Hardy Bass give a tea at the home of the latter on Vidal avefor Miss Virginia Stitt, bride-elect.

New York.

grandparents.

Pasley is the former Miss Theo-

dosia Beckham, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Beckham and the late Mr.

son October 14 at Crawford W

Long hospital whom they have

Dowdle is the former Miss Donna

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry

Quinn announce the birth of a daughter October 15 at Crawford

W. Long hospital whom they have named Sandra Ann. Mrs. Quinn

the former Miss Ann Lenore

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Porter

Mrs. Allen Moss has returned to

her home on North Decatur road

after having been a patient at St.

ship announce the birth of a son,

David Charles, on October 16 at

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ross Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pitts Hard-

have taken possession of their new home on Andrews drive.

son will arrive today from Phila-delphia to spend several weeks in

are in New York.

Joseph's hospital.

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named Frank Thomas Jr.

are the baby's paternal

Mrs. William Williamson gives a linen shower at her home on South Gordon street for Miss Dorothy Riley, bride-elect.

ner-dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., sponsors a benefit wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Annie Argo, worthy matron, on Fairburn road.

Hapeville Woman's Club sponsors a vanishing luncheon for the Tallulah Falls school, given by Mrs. Forrest F. Attaway.

Retiring officers of the Aliae Class of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church entertain at tea for new officers at the home of Mrs. Ryland Knight, 2814 Peachtree road.

The Atlanta women of the Georgia Rural and Mountain Circle will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. P. S. Carlock, 269 Tenth street.

Men's Bible Class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church and families will be given a fish fry in the

Halloween carnival will be held at Hoke Smith Junior High

LaGrange Alumnae Chapter To Meet.

LaGrange Alumnae, Chapter 1, will meet with Mrs. J. J. Bookout at her home, 968 Virginia avenue. N. E., tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Dr. Hubert T. Quillian, the new Atlanta. president of LaGrange College will outline to the alumnae his plans for the college for '38-39. Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell will introduce Dr. Quillian. Mrs. S. E. Mc-Connell, the president, will preside. Mrs. Bookout will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames daughter on October 16 at Emory J. T. Moon, Kate Gordy and A. S. University hospital whom they hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler will be hosts on Saturday evening. PERSONALS Miss Margaret L'Engle has reis the former Miss Mildred Meiere.
turned from Gainesville, Fla.,
where she was sponsor for the
University of Florida at the football game played last Saturday

Miss Mildred Meiere.
The baby is the granddaughter of
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Meiere and
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harding Sr.

Red ribbons went to Mesdames
E. L. Gifford, Sr., A. J. Holcombe,

ball game played last Saturday with Miami University. returned from New York and Con- on Peachtree street. necticut and visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G.

John W. Nance is recovering Walton Forgy, in New York. from a serious operation at the Crawford W. Long hospital.

return to the city today after spending a week in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Burke Hedges and young daughters, Avis and Helen, who are visiting Mrs. Hedges parents, Dr. and Mrs. George

Brown, will return the latter part of this week to their home in Havana, Cuba. The visitors vana, Cuba. The visitors spent the summer in Saluda, N. C., fol-

mesummer in Saluda, N. C., followed by a three-week stay in lew York.

Mesdames Lawrence McCord, Intelligence of McCord, Intel lowed by a three-week stay in Moreland Speer, W. F. Dykes, T. J. Ripley and Edgar Gunn will motor on Monday to Gainesville

"INTAKE" By RAE S. NEELY.

to attend the annual convention of the Georgia Division, United Daughters of Confederacy.

By RAE S. NEELY.

Ninety-three rings at the bell!

Ninety-three runs to the door!

Ninety-three times reports of lit Ninety-three runs to the door! Ninety-three times reports of little children Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pasley, of

Tarrytown, N. Y., announce the birth of a son on October 18. Mrs.

Neglected, deserted, in trouble, Unable to adjust their little lives. Unable to adjust their little lives or failing to have normal parental protection. Ninety-three rings mean one hun-

dred seventy-five children . . . ALL IN ONE MONTH OF Beckham, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pasley, of Thomaston, LESS THAN THIRTY DAYS. For each of the ninety-three rings involved more than one child. nine-three, forty-three were accepted for care and super-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Of Dowdle announce the birth of a

Children whose parents by death, disease, mental incompetence, or crime-are unable to provide homes for their offspring, are placed in boarding homes Stable, substantial men and women are selected by the staff of the Child Welfare Association so that, in accordance with the Children's Charter in Washington, these children have substituted the closest approach to a normal home life that is possible without the bounds of the natural home. Twenty of the ninetythree were so placed by the Association . . . and twenty-three were so adjusted that only supervision by the staff

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Blanken- The problems of twenty-three of the children have not been solved; these are in abeyance until the solution is reached. The other one hundred and nine were in the province of other Community Chest agencies which were put in touch with the situations and in turn un-

of the association is necessary.

dertook the problem. Seeing and studying one hundred seventy-five children in one month, investigating the individual need of each, his background, his possibilities . . . such is the task of the staff of the Child Welfare Association.

re is no compensation for such care of the generation . . . There is only the call to the community to appreciate such service, to thrill at its sym-

understanding and community co-operation . . . Child Welfare Association . . . A Community Chest Agency.

Tau Delta Theta.

The Alpha Chapter of the Tau

Delta Theta sorority will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Hazel Gilbert on

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Miss Thompson Weds Dr. Fischer At Quiet Ceremony

The interest of hosts of friends enters in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Alice R. Thompson and Dr. L. C. Fischer, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized last Tuesday in the study of Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, with Dr. Flinn performing the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride wore for the occasion a suit of green wool trimmed in beaver fur. She wore a hat and other accessories of mahogany and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Fischer has been prominently associated with the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital

for 16 years and has served as su-perintendent of the hospital for the past several years. Dr. Fischer, president and treas-urer of the hospital, has been a civic life of Atlanta for many

Dr. and Mrs. Fischer will reside at "Flowerland" after November 1.

Garden Division Holds Flower Show.

The garden division of Grant Park Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse, 892 Park avenue, sponsoring a flower show witr Mrs. J. Y. Wilson as chairman.

One of the most unique entries was a miniature clubhouse and grounds made by Mrs. W. T. Good-man and later presented to the Miss Sadie Young, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Dolph Young, of Charlotte, N. C., who arrives tomorrow for a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, on Thirteenth Street. Miss club. Judges were Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Forresy Smith and John E. Brickman. Mrs. E. L. Young, who is one of the most attractive members of Charlotte's debutante coterie, will be honor guest at the buffet supper at which Gifford Sr. won sweepstakes prize with Mrs. A. J. Holcomb as runner up. Those winning blue rib-bons were Mesdames W. B. El-lington, E. L. Gifford, W. T. Good-man, W. D. Hampton, P. B. Gard-

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harding Sr.

all game played last Saturday

with Miami University.

Miss Julia Bowers, of Birmingham, is the guest of her cousin,
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Mrs. W. W. Brookes, at her home
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on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harding Sr.

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W. B. Ellington, L. C. Forbes, W.
C. Digby, W. D. Hampton, A. E.

Coley, P. H. Savin, S. C. Styron,
J. Y. Wilson, A. D. Turner and
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harding Sr.

*** Mrs. George W. Forrester left
Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs.
W. C. Jarnagin, and her niece, Mrs.
Walton Form in New York Holcombe and Miss Lilly Few.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King will Miss Gray Honors Lovely Bride-Elect.

Miss Catherine Gray was hostess at an elaborate tea yesterday in honor of Miss Eleanor Gray whose

marriage to Stratton Foster, of Nashville, will be an outstanding event of November.

Mrs. James R. Gray, mother of

tertaining. The tea table was overlaid with

a point de Venise lace cloth centered with a graceful arrangement of white daisy chrysanthemums. During the hours from 4 to 6 popular members of the married and unmarried contingent called.

Theta Kappa Omega Fraternity Will Honor Sponsor at Hay Ride

a steak supper.

Adams; secretary, Harry Norman Jr.; treasurer, Montague Boyd; corresponding secretary, Richard Horsey; sergeant-at-arms, Leckie Mattox; Wade Atkinson, Jeff Collier, Fred Connell, Ewing Dean, Jick Dickey, Charlie Evans, George LaGrange Reception. Ewing, Dick Hardwick, Hampton Hume, Alwyn Ingram, John Knox, will entertain at a reception Friurer of the hospital, has been a Mitchell, Arthur McIntyre, Charlie dent of LaGrange College, Dr. leader in the medical, social and Nellans, Mark Pope, Edgar Rand, Hubert T. Quillian. Pete Story, Creed Taylor, Trenton

Chi Epsilon chapter of Theta, Invited are Misses DeGolian, Kappa Omega national high school Jane Lawless, Karen Norris, Charfraternity, will celebrate its lotte Holbrook, Ann Ramspeck, Founder's Day with a hay ride, Anne Barili, Carol Knight, Anise honoring its newly elected sponsor, Chasen, Cortes Cooledge, Martha Miss Angelique DeGolian, on Sat-Howell, Elsa Norris, Dorothy Howell, Elsa Norris, Dorothy Sprattine, Jane Jarvis, Anne Carurday evening.

Sprattine, Jane Jarvis, Anne CarMembers of the fraternity and ter, Mary Strickland, Vicky Kirktheir dates will ride to the Tuxedo Hunt Club where they will enjoy Rolly Rushton, Pete Story, Mary Alice McDougall, Pat Bardwell, Rayford Ragsdale, Sarah Ashurst, Members are: President, Arthur Rayford Ragsdale, Sarah Ashurst, Burdett; vice president, Jimmy Lane Winship, Taddy Shipp, Mary Southerland, Frances Beers, Wight Rushton, Sarah Cobb Johnson, Torrnace Chalmers, Mary Anne

Richard Lamb, Buddy Lewis, Billy day at 3 o'clock at the home of Lowndes, Justice Martin, Dugas Mrs. J. J. Bookout, 968 Virginia McClesky, Bob Mitchell, Jimmy avenue, honoring the new presi-

Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell will Tunnell, John Wallace, Warren introduce Dr. Quillian, who will Bearden, Billy Black, Stuart Broespeak at this time on "The Colman, Frank Carter, Francis lege of Yesterday, Today and To-Daugherty, Lester Hardwick, De-morrow." Mrs. S. E. McConnell, Sales Harrison, Arthur Heuer, president of Atlanta chapter I, and Clark Howell, Howard McCall, Mrs. J. J. Bookout will pour tea. Jack Norris, Sandy Pierce, Lee Others assisting in entertaining Potter, Tom Shelton, John Taulman and Billy Williamson.

Others assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. J. T. Moon, Mrs. Kate Gordy, Mrs. A. S. Hutchison.



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- favorite dessert! 8—A Rooster proudly sits atop a china Cigarette Box . . . and is duplicated on two china Ash Trays 4 pieces 80c 9-Pert Sugar Bowl and Matching Cream Pitcher. Very
- colorful and casual! \$1.25 complete 10-Teapots come to life! Bouffant skirt forms the pot . . . flower basket fashions the handle and lovely lady's head makes the top ...
- 11-Vases in Royal Crown China. Delicate flesh-pink and ivory-white. Can be had in pairs \$3.00 each *Mail and phone orders will be filled where possible. Please state whether you will accept a similar item.
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"An Exercise for Every III," Makes a Poor Figure Inexcusable

Temperamental Stars Don't Worry Van Dyke

Up and Fight." horses in this quaint Maryland

ficult. I waited for it. On the second day, Joan complained that her dress was uncomfortable. 'This is it,' I said to myself—and to her,

and told her, 'Look, honey, from now on, I'll be good!'"

Van's method of dealing with recalcitrant leading ladies is very ef-Van's method of dealing with re-calcitrant leading ladies is very ef-fective. In a recent picture, a cer-tain well-known lady of the screen decided to do some unrehearsed decided to do some unrehearsed decided to do some unrehearsed acting on the side. "Unless you behave, honey, I'm going to paddle you," said the director in front of the entire cast. "I didn't have any more trouble with her," he

"Thanks For Everything." Jack Oakie sits outside the sound stage in the sun-which reveals the gray streaks in his dark hair. But he looks fine—and younger. His face is tanned and lean. "I'm down to 154 pounds," Jack tells me (from 210). "And the doctor wants me to fatten up to 160—but not if I can help it. Had

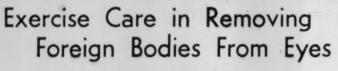
too much trouble losing weight."
. Oakie's marital bust-up has changed his personality. No longer is he the joke-loving boy, the bane of his director's life. He is (Copyrig

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19-"Stand now serious, quiet-and a teeto-p and Fight." . . . There are 150 taler.

village of the 1850's (Metro's back lot)—but Wallace Beery recognizes a beast he rode in "The Bad Man of Brimstone." Before you can say "whoa," Mr. Beery has moun'ted the horse and gives an equestrian exhibition.

Director "Woody" Van Dyke, who always has an interesting anecdote to tell, discusses some of his leading ladies—Joan Crawford, Jeannette MacDonald and Norma Shearer. "Three sweeter ladies it is hard to find,," says Van, who, before working with each of them. Inside the set, Adolphe Men-Van, who, before working with each of them, was warned to exlive down my reputation for being a fashion plate?" Not while ing a fashion plate?" Not while "I remember my first picture with Joan Crawford," says Van.
"I'd been told she was very dif-

"Out West With the Hardys."
... "Go ahead, Judge," says Lirector George Seitz to Lewis Stone.
This is the fifth "Hardy" picture, is it, I said to myself—and to her, 'never mind, it will photograph all right.' Joan thought I was mad at her and wept. How she wept! And what a brute I felt. Finally I could stand her tears no longer, and told her, 'Look, honey, from advice on legal matters!' Mr. Stone tells me. Which is a grand "Go girl's dream in wide and woolly cowboy chaps, a scarlet shirt, vivcowboy chaps, a scarlet shirt, vivid green scarf and wide sombrero. "I hope you all know your lines," continues Seitz, looking particularly at Mickey. "Don't look at me," says Rooney, "I know my lines." He proceeds to "blow up" in the frist take. Very Patiently Mr. Seitz points out to Mickey where he went wrong and how he should go right. "That's how he should go right. "That's what I did," retorts Rooney, and promptly "blows up" again. "It's your fault," he tells Seitz. "You got be worried." In the next "take," Mickey contrives to say, "emancromation proclapation." Everyone giggles-including Mickey, and Mr. Seitz calls



By Dr. William Brady.

shoulder blades. If the object is not tor. coughed out in few moments, Safest way to remove foreign

ear wax, and in that case a table- such attempts. spoon of saleratus (sodium bicar-bonate) may be added to the any instrument, toothpick or other object in the ear canal for any purpose—that is a job for a surgeon.
If a living insect becomes lodged in the ear, the same syringing with warm water is usually effective. If may be killed with chloroform va- against wearing amber or other chloroform liquid) or the ear canal may be filled with olive oil to in intense glare, not in ordinary smooths the hips, spanking the hips.

If a foreign body of any kind such things as beans, buttons, lodges in the throat and causes beads into nose or ear. A persistent choking, hold the child up by the feet with head down and steadily this possibility of foreign body thump or pound with the end of lodged in the passage, or the posyour closed fist on the prominence sibility of nasal dipththeria. In any

while the child is still held inverted, insert a fold or twist of napkin between the back teeth to prevent biting, then thrust your inverted, in the quart of boiled water, allowed to flow over the open eye lowed to flow over the open eye with a diet to pick up curves.

Safest way to remove foreign body from the eye is by copious irrigation with agreebly warm solution of level tablespoonful of salt in the quart of boiled water, allowed to flow over the open eye with a diet to pick up curves. Overweights combine diet and exdex finger down the throat along while the lid sac is held back with Overweights combine diet and exthe surface of the tongue and endeavor to feel and draw out the foreign body.

Foreign body lodged in the ear bevilled by left sources a large state of the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources a large state of the local sac is held back with one finger. If the foreign particle can be seen, sometimes a skilful person can pick it off the eye with the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources and the local sac is held back with one finger. If the foreign particle can be seen, sometimes a skilful person can pick it off the eye with the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources and the local sac is held back with one finger. If the foreign particle can be seen, sometimes a skilful person can pick it off the eye with the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources and the local sac is held back with one finger. If the foreign particle can be seen, sometimes a skilful person can pick it off the eye with the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources and the local sac is held back with one finger. If the foreign particle can be seen, sometimes a skilful person can pick it off the eye with the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources and the local sac is held back with one finger. If the foreign particle can be seen, sometimes a skilful person can pick it off the eye with the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources. And the normal weights are the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources are successful to the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources. The source is the source of the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources are sources. The source is the corner of the corner of a soft folded hand-bevilled by left sources. The source is the corner of should be left severe. alone. It is should be left severe. alone. It is safe to try to wash or syringe it olded in the covering of the out, by allowing lukeworm water embedded in the covering of the to run into the ear canal from a eyeball it is better to apply a clean blunt straight nozzle on a fountain soft handkerchief moistened with to have a tire to spare, or let her-Slice of pineapple syringe hanging not over a foot the salt solution and retained with self look lumpy and older above the level of the ear. Grasp a bandage over the eye until the not when a little exercise can put the ear and raw it upward and patient can get to a physician for backward to facilitate the flow of treatment. Fellow workers or wellwater to the full depth of the canal and its free outflow. This same be permitted to act water to the full depth of the canal meaning bystanders should never exactness in the selection of the and its free outflow. This same be permitted to attempt to remove method is useful for removing acmethod i cumulations of dried or hardened Serious damage may result from down the waist, or give a firm,

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Amber Glasses.

Have heard that amber glasses

fails to wash it out, then it es are best. Some oculists advise in intense glare, not in ordinary smooths the hips, spanking own the insect.
Young children sometimes put daylight or for every day use.
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Color Contrast in Barbara Bell Frock



bulk and width that look well only on the very slim. But here's a clever design that will be enthusically unloomed by these design that well be enthusically unloomed by these design that look well only swing as high as possible.

A little different technique is required to use the inner and outer thigh muscles and smooth out splash of contrast in a way that front of the body, out to

with that unusual neckline, full-

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ONE-MINUTE TEST.

Suddenly women have taken to of the spine just between the from the nose is a job for the doc-only the very ambitious—and, of Coffee, 1 tsp. cream course, the physical education ma-

Underweights combine exercise Chopped egg sandwich

molded look to the arms.

In order to beautify the arms, In order to beautify the arms, tion, for this set of exercises, en-your exercises must effectually use closing a stamped, addressed enthe triceps muscles, which are located on the backs of the upper arms and are seldom used in every re detrimental to the eyes and day activities. To exercise these that only smoked or dark glasses muscles, the best position is with may be safely worn to protect the arms held at shoulder level, see a submerged submarine?

against glare. E. H.

Answer—Smoked or dark glass
at the sides.

blown into the ear gently (not tinted glasses, and even smoked or ods for slimming the hips: Rolling, sound? buttocks against the floor breaks down the flabby fat tissue and ing wears off the excess inches Women in the 34 to 46 size range of the hips, the best exercise is to are very careful how they use swing the leg high up in back. Move the leg back and forth like a two colors; the effect so often adds pendlum, but have the backward

astically welcomed by those of you bulges or hollows along the thighwho take women's sizes. For it line. It is a side-to-side swing of gives you the chance to use a the legs which exercises these muscles, so swing the leg across in adds height and subtracts width. and back across. An effective exer-It's a lovely design in every way cise is to flax one knee and de-

mess beneath the shoulder yoke, and snug, Victorian sleeves peaked up at the top. A slight blouse at the waistline adds graciousness, and also enhances the slim-hipped tand also enhances the effect. Wool broadcloth, rayon jersey, flat crepe and velvet are pulling the small of the back down presty, flat crepe and velvet are presty fabrics for this dress.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1628-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. With long sleeves, size 36 requires 4 yards stretcheing to full extension the and say are reflexly abdominal muscles are reflexly of 39-inch material; with short abdominal muscles are reflexly 33-4 yards, 11-8 yards of 39-inch material in contrast.

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Bluebirds are the symbol of good tree. Finish with a bit of volume. Finish with a bit of volume and satin stitch. Here's a colorful quilt—choosing bright scraps for the birds and a contrasting plain block makes an attractive pillow material for the branch of the top too! Pattern 6144 contains the

actly what you've put into it."

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

the evening will be boring, you'll find you get out of it ex-

Says Gertrude (Goldbergs) Berg: "Attend every social affair with an open mind. If you decide beforehand that

About Home Decorating

By Elizabeth Boykin. "I am a business woman," writes 150 L. E. H., "and so I'm all at sea about the subtleties of home dec-50 orating. Right now I'm trying to fix up my living room and dining 250 room and need some help. I have a very good taupe sofa and a flowenough lamps? For the living room

100 ing room I have only the ceiling fixture. The walls of both rooms are beige. What rugs would you

the arrangement of furniture? I contains some of the exercises enclose a rough sketch of the room plan as I have it now. Thank you for your help."

I'd like to see large soft old blue rugs in both these rooms. Then soft blue coverings in place of the black leather on the old mahogany frame pieces. You might add several odd round cushions for them Can a person in an airplane to repeat the note of rust. For your bleached walnut or bleached ma-3. What is the name of the only ple? Accessories of copper would others. You have a choice of three meth- mammal that cannot utter a be my choice for both rooms. You could use a new pair of lamps to introduce Tom, who arrived every other day . . . when enter-

It is the capital of Australia. About the arrangement of the

Bluebirds Use Up Bright Patches

PATTERN 6144

Bluebirds are the symbol of good tree. Finish with a bit of outline

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a very good taupe sofa and a flow100 ered arm chair which harmonizes placed your taupe sofa at right ered arm chair which harmonizes at the liv250 with the rust draperies at the livangles to the fireplace (looking toation?

TROUBLED.

fessional man that has amours in the office. with the rust draperies at the living room windows. I have a ma-350 hogany set with black leather seats easy chair opposite. Then put the and backs which I'd either like to mahogany frame settee against the 200 sell or refinish. I need a new din- wall where the taune sofa is now. 50 ing room set. What would you This would give a less crowded suggest that would not be expen- feeling around the stairway and 25 sive and yet smart? Do I have would make your fireplace grouping more comfortable. Your liv-75 I have one floor lamp, one bridge ing room is difficult to arrange lamp, one table lamp. For the in- because there is so little wall space.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin, "Where to Place Furniture "Have you any suggestions about e arrangement of furniture? I (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Double-Trump

Squeeze

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Alfred P. Sheinwold, one of the

country's topnotch bridge players,

is a keen card analyst who can usually be depended upon to find his way out of a difficult situation

at the bridge table. Yet, like any of the nation's best players, Shein-wold frankly admits he can always learn something about the games

How he was able to successfully negotiate a grand slam contract in hearts through employment of a double trump squeeze, is illus-trated in the following deal which

occurred in tournament competi-

(Dummy) S-A Q 6 5 H-10 8 3

H-A K Q J 7 5 4

East having overcalled in dia-monds, West's opening lead was

North's Ace won the trick, for to

By the ordinary methods of play the contract seemed certain

attempt a diamond finess was suicidal. A Spade finesse appeared as hopeless in face of East's over-

SEE SQUEEZE ESSENTIALS.

But both opponents must retain two Diamonds so long as the

Queen-9 remained in dummy-hand, or declarer could ruff one

and establish the other. Both opponents must likewise hold two

spades or declarer would make his

contract by playing the Ace and then a small Spade.

of clubs would reduce all hands to

four cards apiece, and at that point

both opponents needed to hold two

As Sheinwold played six trumps and two club tricks the situation

North

D-Q 9

S-K J H-D-K 8

S-A

spades and two diamonds each.

had been boiled down to:

Six leads of hearts and two leads

to be defeated by one trick.

C-K Q 7 (Sheinwold) TWO LOSING FINESSES.

the Diamond Jack.

D-A Q 9 C-A 5 3

of contract.

This Booklet Will Help You

ee a submerged submarine?

dining room why don't you get a the way she's introducing her rather smallish dinette set in guests. Too satisfied as always to notice how her manners offend Here she's disturbing everyone

with copper bases in the living late. John and Kay-new friends taining at a tea, attending a club the ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS. room, and maybe some dramatic leaks and air perfectly clear.

With copper bases in the distribution of the dining and the big copper trays for the dining and air perfectly clear.

> her etiquette for granted. But she never asks herself if her manners synthetic. Don't you love the girdle and the manners of her set are section pointing up the waistline-

> others to get to her seat at the movies. At parties Tom leaves a girl as soon as the dance is over.
>
> When she leaves a dinner party
> Betty tells her hostess she "cerparty t tainly enjoyed the meal." Is this according to whether you want really smooth behavior? of course it isn't. In John and noonish."

> of his car, rings the doorbell when misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, preferred by smart people to the fabric. stilted "Pardon me." Send

bout to begin.

And never comment on the food

Send for your copy of Lillian

pointers for dances, motoring, ing party wear to sports togs and movies, table manners—to help at-home frocks! Slenderizing Block Chart; carefully drawn pat-tern pieces; directions for cutting, you charm the people you'd like to modes for the matron! Kiddies know better.

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Analyst Uses MY DAY Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Various Federal Projects

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CHICAGO.—An item in the newspaper here this morning about the treasury art project touched a responsive chord, for I have be-come deeply interested in the development of our American artists

come deeply interested in the development of our during the past few years. I feel the government took a distinct step forward in demonstrating the interest it now feels in the fine arts when, on October 16 of this year, the secretary of the treasury in recognition of good work done during the past four years by the section of painting and sculpture, announced that this will become a permanent activity of the treasured with the leavest of the section of the leavest of the treasured with the leavest of the section of the section of the leavest of the section of the section of the leavest of the section of the secti manent activity of the treasury and will be known as the section of fine arts. Every person interested in development of our own American art must rejoice in this sign of government recogni-

Yesterday afternoon we had an interesting time in Charleston, Ill. First we went to see the historical park which has been created on the old farm which belonged to Thomas Lincoln and his company to the belonged to Thomas Lincoln and his company to the belonged to Thomas Lincoln and his company to the beautiful wife, Sarah Bush Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's father and step-mother. The CCC boys have done most of the work of putting the grounds in order and reconstructed a split rail fence and built the log cabin. They found the site of the old root cellar and the old

well, and they actually found an old cattle trough which had been in use ever since the days of Thomas Lincoln. in use ever since the days of Thomas Lincoln.

Afterwards, we visited the old churchyard in which the Lincolns are buried and then we proceeded to the CCC camp where the boys who are doing so much of this interesting work, are housed. It who are doing so much of this interesting work, are housed. It seemed to be a model camp, nicely planted and well kept, and the boys looked healthy and happy. They are near enough to the town to profit by educational advantages at the college and recreational opportunities in the town. One of the boys has actually finished college and is now working with the NYA program.

From there we went to one of the N. Y. A. resident boys' projects, which has been established in a house not far, from the college.

which has been established in a house not far from the college. These boys take advantage of classes in industrial arts and work on landscaping around the new college buildings. Besides that, they do all the work in the house in which they live, even assisting the cook. Later they will have a garden of their own. I thought they were a grand set of youngsters and was very favorably impressed by the way in which they aided in the management of the house. I was glad to find that the food costs on this project were kept below the food costs in the CCC camp.

We arrived in Chicago this morning and I spent two hours and a half with a very interesting group of people discussing solventional.

half with a very interesting group of people discussing educational

A few friends came to lunch and, like every other woman, I must now go and waste time at the hairdressers'.

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Wife of a Professional Man Can't Afford To Be Jealous

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: female clients. However, I feel as though I am justified in voicing my complaint as to his actions towards my "best girl friend." She and her husband are on the verge of a divorce, her two children being the only obstacle. She looks upon my husband as a male paragon, he is very attentive to her, practically ignoring me when in her presence. I feel very sure that they are meeting one another at least once a week, for lunch, and they are trying to be very discreet about it all. But their eyes tell volumes South led the Club 7. There was when they are together. I cannot no discard either West or East talk this over with him as he be-could make to prevent declarer comes very angry when I broach could make to prevent declarer comes very angry when I broach winning the remainder of the subject and tells me my suspicions are entirely without foun-dation. I am sorry this had to happen as she and I have always been the best of friends and now I feel an antipathy towards her mestic matters have reached a which I cannot overcome. We are bad, bad pass. Monkey business is seemingly friendly and I feel sure bad for regular business and none

Friend, you may be amply ustified in voicing your complaints; but already you've discovered what it nets you: Angry retorts and additional heartaches. Once you have made it plain to your husband that you are unhappy over the situation, you've shot your wad as far as discussing the subject is concerned. Bitter as it may be, you are at his mercy and innocent or guilty he won't be merciful toward you if you make it hot for him every time he comes home.

trembling on the brink of tempta-My husband is a lawyer and has tion and push him over or pull an all too willing ear for all his him back to safety.

> Incidentally, there are some special qualifications a woman should have to be a good wife to a professional mar Doctors and lawyers, particularly, are thrown in mighty close contact with their feminine clients and they have no alternative but to lend sympathetic cars to the intimate stories that are fetched in and laid on their desks. Consequently a wife that's a bit jeal-ous and suspicious sees a hard time and gives papa a worse one when she gets it into her head with distressed ladies.

more friendly and graceful if you she thinks I am ignorant of their knows it better than the doctor friendship towards one another. and lawyer. It's a low grade pro-

So friend, give your husband the benefit of the doubt; pre-tend that you believe in him: playact an agreeable, gay part toward him. And don't make a breach between you and former friend. Even if your worst fears way you can pull your chestnuts

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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MONOGRAMMED ANKLETS. Anklets have at last acquired individuality that makes fashion news. The newest ones, It's a fighting word with a wife introduced by a well-known ho who has the jitters over another siery concern, can be decorated woman but it must be said: Nine with three-letter monograms or times out of ten the outcome is the first name. Although designed held in the hollow of her hand, primarily for the college girl, the She can accuse an innocent hus- anklets will be equally smart for Quite satisfied, Betty is, with She can take a husband that's nis courts this season.

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Miss Elizabeth Morton Weds Mr. Bryan at Church Ceremony

an at an impressive ceremony ers were orchids.
solemnized at 4:30 o'clock yester- Out-of-town guests present at

ed with palms and beautified with

Ushers and groomsmen were W. I. Morton, uncle of the bride: Max Liggin, W. H. Hightower, M. N. Watson and E. Vason Jones, of Al-

Mrs. Shelley C. Davis, matron of honor, wore a model of royal turquoise velvet fashioned along princess lines, the bodice of which featured a square neckline caught with drawstrings, and short puff-ed sleeves. A matching velvet hat completed her costume, and she carried a bouquet of roses and pink snapdr gons tied with pink

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Deadwyler, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. R. E. Hightower, and Miss Annie Lloyd Liggin. They were gowned alike in models of rose velvet fashioned like that of the anna Hill roses and pink snapdragons tied with Joanna Hill satin they have a very small space, how

were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, . N. Hargroe, of Vienna, who was best man. Her wedding gown of ivory satin was feeling for a grouping of chairs.

Here the family can enjoy all Shultz, was of Fre: ch embroidered classed as active sports.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson, of Opelika, coolness of the afternoon or Ala., aunt of the bride, was attired in a model of teal blue which fea-part of your home. A green lawn tured a finger-tip cape. Her flow-ers were Ophelia roses and tube-chair in which to relax.

a wedding trip, the destination of ways something crying to be done. which was not revealed, and upon Fit your garden not only to your Linwood avenue. Mrs. Bryan wore you have to give to it.

Chi Omega Pledging.

formal pledging Friday evening at planted or replanted.

The new pledges are: Misses
Ann Burney, Betty Boyle, Virginia
Gleason, Mary Glenn Spears, Norman Mitchell, Betty Barrett, Jacments of the fish can be seen and queline Partain, Mildred Webb and enjoyed. Doctors prescribe this Shirley Benedict.

oring the new pledges and actives. 27 at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Miss Elizabeth Morton became length coat. Her hat and acces-the bride of Charles Wiggins Bry-sories were brown and her flow-

an at an impressive ceremony solemnized at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated and a musical program was presented by Mrs. John Felder, organist, and Mrs. Luther Byrd, soloist.

The back of the altar was banked with palms and heautified with Morton Wilson, of Opelika. Ala:

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In the weed orchids.

Out-of-town guests present at the wedding were John I. Trantham, of Hamlet, N. C.; Miss Mary Fry, of Gadsden, Ala:

Charles Hargrove, of Vienna; Mrs.

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Mary Fry, of Gadsden, Ala:

James H. Carrington, Herman K.

Fulmer, Philip D. Narmore, E. C.

Franklin and J. L. Henry assisted in entertaining. Morton Wilson, of Opelika, Ala.; W. D. Morton and Miss Cather-

floor baskets of white dahlias. Cathedral candelabra containing white burning tapers completed with the burning tapers completed the burning tapers complete Opelika, Ala,



Some of our gardening friends find their greatest pleasure in dematron of honor, and carried Jo- signing their gardens to best suit the needs of the family. Probably ribbon.

The bride entered with her father, U. A. Forton, by whom swer has been an out-of-door liv-

wedding gown of ivory satin was fashioned on empire lines, the skirt of which introduced a flowing train. The tight-fitting sleeves can have who come to share the extended in points over the wrists, simple pleasures that such a garand her only ornament was a dia- den can give. Meals can be eatmond tear-drop necklace, an heir- en here, even cooked here. Games loom gift to the bride from her can be played here, the kind that aunt, Mrs. Leonard Shultz, of New can be played while sitting quiet-Her veil, loaned by Mrs. ly at a table or those which are

tulle, and fell from a cap of old French lace trimmed with dainty sprays of orange blossoms. She stress privacy. With walls, fences, carried a bouquet of valley lilies hedges or shrubs shut out those on either side. As you enjoy the comfortable

roses. Mrs. J. N. Hargrove, of Vienna, sister of the groom, wore a model cobalt blue with matching hat and accessories. Her flowers were Claudia Perne roses and tuberoses.

Mrs. J. N. Hargrove, of the members of the family are all busy people with little time at home do not plant those things which require much upflowers were Claudia Perne roses and tuberoses. Mr. Bryan and his bride left for joy looking at it, for there is altheir return they will reside on needs, but also to the time that

for traveling a woolen suit of hunter's green trimmed in red cross-fox and featuring a hip-Probably the easiest kind of garwill seldom be necessary to give it more water. There is no hoeing to be done and no weeding. Sigma Gamma Chapter of the The fertilizer is placed in the soil

Omega sorority, will hold in early spring when the lilies are the home of Miss Charlotte Ripley | Occasionally the excess the home of Miss Charlotte Ripley | liage should be cut off, allowing liage should be cut off, allowing

After pledging, Miss Ripley will be hostess at a buffet supper hon-Garden School October 25, 26 and

Tech Woman's Club Gives Reception

The Georgia Tech Woman's Club entertained last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brit-

in entertaining. Receiving were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Dean and Mrs. William Vernon Skiles, Dr. and Mrs. Har-old Bunger, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Haskell, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. B. Haskell, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. W. Craig, Commander Hubert E. Paddock, Major and Mrs. R. McGarraugh, Lieutenant and Mrs. T. R. Coloney, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Newman, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Clary, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Honnell, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Long. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Foster, Dr. P. K. Callaway and J. W. Scadows

Women's Meetings

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20. Eighth District of Atlanta B. W. M. U. will hold the annual mission study rally at the First Baptist church, Decatur, at 9:45

Atlanta Writers' Club meets this evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta

Conference of the Sue B. Haley Presbyterian Business Women's Group will be held this evening at the North Avenue Presbyte-

Women's Panhellenic Association meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 10:30 o'clock

Hapeville Woman's Club meets at

Executive board of Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. meets at the chapter house Dahlia Society of Georgia meets.

in the assembly hall of the At-lanta Chamber of Commerce building this evening at 7:45

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, 150 Fifteenth street, N. E., at 3:30 o'clock

L'Alliance Française meets at the

Presbyterian Officers' Association meets at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church this evening at

Study group chairmen meet from 10 to 11 o'clock at Rich's.

Commercial High School P.-T. A.

meets at 2:30 o'clock Anne E. West Pre-School Asso-ciation meets at 2:30 o'clock in

school library. Business Women's Circle of Ep-worth Methodist W. M. S. meets this evening at 6:30 o'clock at

Fifth Ward Civic Association meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

solemnized on October 14 in Hef- home on Park drive. lin, Ala. The young couple is residing for the present with the bride's parents at 416 Seventh

Mrs. Black received her education at Girls' High school and has been a popular member of the Her only sister is Miss Frances Wade.

Mr. Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Black, of 1197 Druid place. He attended Tech High school, and is connected in business with the Economy Binder Company.

Lexington Ave. Club. Mrs. Carl Weinmeister was hostess to Lexington Avenue Club members at her home on Lexing-ton avenue recently. Mrs. M. B. Beckham, president, presided.

Prizes were won by Mrs. H. D. Hancock and J. R. Hanie. The club welcomed Mrs. C. J. Wienmaster Sr. and Mrs. D. M. McAdams as visitors. The next meeting takes place at the home of Mrs. S. D. Vaughn, 685 Lexing-

ton avenue. Present were Mesdames W. W. Scott, G. O. Bane, W. F. Beck, M. B. Beckham, C. J. Conley, H. D. Hancock, L. B. Hilderbrand, D. W. Watson, S. D. Vaughn, C. J. Wien-meister, D. M. McAdams, J. A. Hanie and Carl Wienmiester.

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Miss Nancy Gertrude Benton, whose engagement to Bernard Liles Mathews Jr., of Ashburn, Ga., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson C. Benton. Miss Benton was graduated from Girls' High school and is a member of Gamma Phi Delta sorority. For the past two years she has studied art under direction of Julian Harris. Mr. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Liles Mathews, of Cairo, Ga. He was graduated from Georgia Tech and is a member of the Briarian Society. He is connected in business with the Jenkins Brothers Valve Company.

Plans Announced

Miss Sara Claiborne Thurmond and her fiance, Julius Marshall ber 12 at the date for their mar- Benedict, Mary Glenn riage, the ceremony to take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at with Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating.

Mrs. T. Bartow Ford Jr., will be lahan will be Mr. Lennard's best Mary Bishop, Helen Boone, Alice Bragg, Jane Dinwoodie, Jeanne Fuller Derethy Goodell France. clude Richard A. Hills, Earl Styring, Eugene Hickman and Joe Wright, Audrey Thurston and Thurmond, brother of the bride- Jeanne Mulder. elect. A. K. Thurmond will give his daughter in marriage.

Miss Emily Parmalee, organist,

Miss Mildred Converse m

at her home on Harvard road hon-Country Club on October 28. Miss Iris Kerlin has planned a luncheon for October 29, and on the same date Mr. and Mrs. Early Styring will give a buffet suppor

Thurmond-Lennard Oglethorpe Council Announce Pledges.

Pan-Hellenic Council of Oglethorpe University announces re-sults of the fall rushing season for the following sororities: Chi Omega—Ann Burney, Virginia Gleason, Jac Partain, Norman Lennard Jr., have chosen Novem- Mitchell, Mildred Webb, Shirley Betty Barrett, Raymur Grant and Betty Boyle.

Beta Phi Alpha-Jean Millard, Sylvia Meyer, Madeline Storer Jean North, Loraine Jackson, Mel-Mrs. T. Bartow Ford Jr., will be ba Connell, Louise Drew, Betty barton of honor and Benefield and Jerry Askew.

Fuller, Dorothy Goodell, Frances Walker, Betty Waldron, Sara

Miss Emily Parmalee, organist, will present a musical program before the ceremony.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Todd Jr. will entertain at dinner at their home in West End in compliment to the bridal couple. On October 27 Mrs. Bernard Stodgill will give a luncheon at her home on Harvard road honoring the bride-elect, and Mrs.
Bartow Ford Jr., will give a tea for her sister at the East Lake talk. These include colored pho-The meeting will begin at 2:30.

meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, 420 Arnold street, northeast.

Scribblers Club of the Atlanta Junior League meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Margaret Wade Weds Cecil Black.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wade announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Wade. to Cecil K. Black, of Atlanta, the eremony having been quietly solemnized on October 14 in Hef. ceremony having been quietly tain the wedding party at their motored over from Athens for the occasion.

To Wed Rev. Husk In Laurel, Mississippi

Of interest is the marriage of Miss Mamie Gene Cole, now of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Atlanta, and Rev. Thomas R. Husk, of West Point, Miss., which takes place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Laurel Mississippi.

Miss Cole, a native of Georgia, is the daughter of Benjamin A. Mrs. Erroll Hay was named Cole and the late Mrs. Cole, of chairman by the League to assist Atlanta. She received her education raising funds for the Commution at Woodberry Hall, Atlanta, nity Chest. Mrs. Francis Gilbert Boston University and Columbia gave a report on the recent south-University. She is a sister of Ray ern states four-ball golf tourna-Market, of Sandy Springs, S. C.

for Belhaven College and in this capacity has traveled extensively the arts and interests committee. Miss Cole served as director of religious education in First Presbyterian churches of Laurel, Miss.. and Fort Smith, Ark.

secretary for the international so-ciety of Christian Endeavor and this position took her not only over Raimundo de Ovies will speak on The Converse College Club will entertain at a bridge party tomor-row at the Piedmont Driving Club. her regular territory of ten southern states but to conventions in every section of the United States

She participated in one international convention in London, England, and a world friendship conference in Conway, North Wales In the latter there were two representatives from each of 20 nations. and she was one of the two from the United States.

The Reverend Mr. Husk is pasfor of First Presbyterian church of West Point. He is a native of Atlas, Texas. He was graduated from the College of the Ozarks. and took his theological training in Auburn Seminary, Auburn

Before coming to West Point 11 years ago, he held pasorates in New York state and in Alabama He and his bride will reside in West Point.

Kappa Alpha Delta Holds Script Dance

The Kappa Alpha Delta sorority will sponsor a script dance Friday evening in the Georgian room of the Biltmore hotel.

Officers of the club are: President, Nelle Hardy; vice president, the Druid Hills Methodist church, Josephine Corbett, Jean Harrison, Louise Faver; secretary, Jane Yovonne Belmont, Hazel Josey. Gunter; treasurer, Jane Coffer, scribe, Jeanne Suber; sergeant-at-

arms, Louella Mais.

Members include Thyrza Allen Elaine Bond, Helen boomershine, Tina Capossela, Margaret Clary, Carter, Alice Kathryn Dempsey, Patsy Didschu-neit, Martha Doyle, Betty Fewell, Ethel Fielder, Elizabeth Guyton, Emma Mary Hoch, Carol Latham, Mary Louise Law, Camille Litton, Dorothy McKown, Audrey Moore, Betty Moor, Annie Laurie Muse

To Fat Girls

Miss Mamie Cole Junior League Voters To Sponsor Annual 'Store Day' in December

At a called meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving
Club, the Junior League voted to
sponsor the sixth annual "store
day" the first week in December 19, and on Noterday at the Piedmont Driving
week in December 19, Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution,
will give a lecture on "Current
Affairs."

Tickets for the series may be order to raise funds for its charity program. Mrs. Dan Conk-

M. Cole, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fred ment sponsored by the organization, and Miss Beverly Bailey re-For the past five years Miss Cole has served as field representative tion in the Forget-Me-Not drive.

Mrs. Julian Barrett, chairman of

throughout Mississippi, Louisiana announced a series of lectures to and the neighboring states. Previ- be held at the Piedmont Driving ous to her Belhaven connection Club during October under the sponsorship of her committee. On November 8 at 3 o'clock, Daniel Whitehead Hickey will speak on nd Fort Smith, Ark.

"Modern Poetry;" on November Bridge Party.

Miss Cole was southern field 15 at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Linton Hop-

Tickets for the series may be obtained from any member of the charity program. Mrs. Dan Conklin was named general chairman
for store day and she will appoint
committees to supervise the project.

Mrs. Erroll Hay was named
chairman by the League to assist
in raising funds for the Community Chest. Mrs. Francis Gilbert

Mrs. Francis Gilbert

Mrs. Dan Conkobtained from any member of the
committee, which includes Mrs.

Julian Barrett, chairman; Mesdames Lloyd Hatcher, H. W. Beers
Tuller, F. M. Atkins, Lindsey Hopkins Jr., Hunter Bell, Joseph
Fisch, Bradley Shepherd, M. E.
Kilpatrick, W. Hart Sibley, Du-Puis McLamb and S. A. Black.

Club Institute.

Grant Park Woman's Club will hold a Club Institute at the clubhouse tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. W. Heery as director of the institute. Mesdames Beulah Manston, Wilbur Hunnicutt, Jere Wells will take part in the program. Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Petree,



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The only school of its kind in the South-The Atlanta Constitution's Annual Fall Garden School-will begin next Tuesday morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club, located at 1150 Peachtree street. The school is free. It was started four years ago as an aid to greater development in home beautification.

Everyone who wishes to know more about planting and care of flowers, trees, shrubs, bulbs, grass and other things for a garden should attend this school. Classes will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10. to 11:30 o'clock under the personal direction of Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, nationally known garden authority. Her subjects are timely and her method of teaching is most practical.

Special Night Session

For the benefit of those persons whose business will prevent them attending the morning classes, a special night session will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Crown will teach this class how best to have a garden with a minimum of care.

Day Classes Doors Open 9:00 A. M. Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

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K. A.'s of Emory

The Emory Chapter of Kappa Alpha will entertain with a dance in honor of their pledges on Friderical day evening, members of the P.-T.

A. and friends gathered for the dedication of the library and new day evening.

Julia Fleet, Virginia Stanley, Row-ena Barringer Lillian Schwencke library is the fulfilment of a dream ena Barringer, Lillian Schwencke. Genevieve Stevens, Carroll See, Mrs. Albright introduced the Ruth Robey, Iona Mulkey, Freck special guests, who thought their Sproles, Barbara Lee Murlin, influence and co-operation, had Martha Winkelman, Joy O'Brien, helped to make this project pos-Martha Winkelman, Joy O'Brien, Jo Jane Godwin, Joyce Estes,

Officers of the fraternity are Woodrow Hubbell, president; Lew Gordon, vice president; Brad Ans-

Pledges are Tom Gordon, Charley West, Kenion Edwards, Tom Whiting, John Witherspoon, Webb Clarke, Mike Clark, Cameron Sheppard, Nu Davis, Myron Doub, Ashby Fuss, Brud Paulin, Rudy Geissler, Randy Macon, Stacy Coggins, Foxworth Horne, Porter Warren, Brittain Gay, Merrell Callaway, Joe Ganey, Mike Murphy and Bert Ausley.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Candler II, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunnin, Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rhodes and Charlie Bethea, president of the Atlanta

Hapeville Woman's Club Will Meet.

Hapeville Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock, for a visit to the dahlia gardens of Norman Lamont, who will lecture on dah-

The following members of the club visited the Hettie Jane Dun-away gardens in Newnan last Friday: Mesdames T. L. Lang, Reu-ben Arnold, E. F. King, Beeler Blevins, Walker Kinaman, J. L. Connine, J. C. Brov Coons and J. K. Orr. Brown, Forrest

The club was well represented at the meetings of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday at the West End Woman's Club.

at a vanishing luncheon on Club for the bridal part, and out-of-town guests. will be Mesdames T. R. Miller, J. R. Cathy, B. L. Weinberg, W. B. Mr. Elliott Speaks Scott and Walker Kinsman. The proceeds from this luncheon will go to Tallulah Falls school.

Pilot Club Plans Halloween Dance.

International with a special Founder's Day program on Tuesday. Features of the program were an address by Dr. W. Earl Quillian

"Why the Service Club," "Pilot Beta Upsilon Mu Hour," by Mrs. Fay Barrett, president of Pilot International; "International Objectives—Past and The Beta Upsilon Mu sorority by Mrs. Readie Ashurst. An im- lowed by a wiener roast. pressive feature was "Lighting the

For Miss Smith And Virlyn Moore Jr.

Miss Adelaide Smith and Virlyn Moore Jr., whose marriage will be a social event of Saturday, were Yarn and Margaret Milam. honored last evening at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tindall at their home on Agnes Scott Business W. Woodward way.

Bronze and yellow flowers form-

tive motif throughout the home ernment." and in the dining room where the buffet table was covered with a real lace cloth.

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr., Dr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Matthews.

Wisteria Club.

Mrs. J. T. Harrison was hostess recently to the Wisteria Club at her home on Elbert street. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Landrum and Mrs. B. C. Hay. Present were Mesdames T. H.

Fulton, A. C. Hay, J. L. Smoak, J. C. Landrum, G. T. Fulton, Carl Ellington, C. B. Strickland, J. A. King, Julia Weinmeister and B. C. Hay. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Weinmeister.

Annual Class Banquet The Young Matrons Class of the Baptist Tabernacle, will hold its annual banquet at the Colonial Kemper Bible Class

Terrace hotel on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. F. Hankins, Dearborn 4579, or with any group

Peony Garden Club.

W. Mills, with Mrs. J. C. Wittmond Thompson Scholarship Fund. and Mrs. J. M. Bentley assisting Mrs. Harry Uhl conducted an interesting horticulture contest on

Bridal Couple Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pen- be land were host to their son, Thomas E. Penland Jr. and his fi-ancee, Miss Katherine Arnold, at Mrs. Ernest Haw gave the devobuffet supper last evening at tional message. their home on Ormewood avenue. The hostess was assisted in servine affair followed the wedding in luncheon by Mesdames R. M. The Grant Park Methodist church. Gordon and Conner Nelson.

S. M. Inman School Duck, Duck Tucket-A Pearl Out of Ring To Honor Pledges Dedicates Library

At the S. M. Inman school Monaddition of the building. Young ladies invited are Misses the perseverance of Mrs. Effie Al-

sible. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, super-intendent of schools, told how the Mary Frances Hutchinson, Minerva Colem, Coribel Mason, Kay Young.
Marjorie Dobbs and Madeline Marjorie Dobbs And Marjorie Dobbs And Madeline Marjorie Dobbs And Marjorie Dobbs And Madeline Marjorie Dobbs And Marjorie Dobbs And Marjorie Dobbs And Madeline Marjorie Dobbs And Marj Wilson, of city council; Miss Jessie Hopkins, of Carnegie Library; Mrs. ley, secretary, and Bobby Ausley, D. R. Longino, of board of educatreasurer. grounds and building committees; T. W. Cliff business W. Clift, business manager; M. Coleman, superintendent elementary schools; Miss Gay Shepperson, of the federal gov-

ernment, bespoke the success this new library. Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, president of the P.-T A., welcomed the guests. The library will be open Mondays through Fridays, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Cox-Curtis Wedding Plans Announced.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 19.-Miss Martha Hilley Cox and Jack Curtis, of Newport News, Va., have chosen November 5 as their wedding day, that day being the 33rd anniversary of the marriage of the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Warren Orren Cox and the late Mr. Cox. Rev. I. A. White will perform the marriage rites at 4:30 at the First

Baptist church.
Miss Charlotte Cox will be her sister's maid of honor and only at-tendant. W. M. Cox will give his sister in marriage. James W. Curtis, of Thomson, Ga., will be best man and the ushers selected are Marion Dozier and William Loser, of Newport News, Va., and J. E. Harrison and Ben McCom-

nons, of Thomson, Ga. Tom Brumby III will render a musical program. After the wedding, Mrs. Cox will entertain at a Mrs. Jere Wells will entertain reception at the Marietta Golf Rear Admiral Clark H. Wood- a vanishing luncheon on Club for the bridal party, relatives ward, commandant of third naval

To Garden Group.

state parks and co-author with M. D. Mobley of "Southern Forestry," talked on forest conservation the garden division of the Atlanta

The garden division will meet ay. for luncheon November 2 with were Mrs. Emery, 956 Stovall boulevard. for

Present," by Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, will entertain for the new memsecretary of Pilot International, and a solo, "True Hearted Pilots," evening. The hayride will be fol-

The officers are Jean Evans. Candles of the Years," by Miss Julia Parker, the lighting of 17 candles on a birthday cake in special celebration of this anniversary and Elizabeth Steadman, scribe.

The new members are Jacqueline Morris, Marianna Middaugh, Genevieve Barrett, 'Mary Ann Lanane, Katherine Thompson, Betty Jo Davis, Virginia Webb, Elaine Cole, Julia Mobley, Betty Boone, Martha Shealy, Barbara

Agnes Scott Business Women's

Club meets at the Cox-Carlton Emory Professors Assigned Bronze and yellow flowers form-dan artistic and colorful decora-tive motif throughout the home.

H. Abit Nix will talk on "Govwe motif throughout the home of in the dining room where the affect table was covered with a lace cloth.

Present were Miss Smith, Mr.

Present were Miss Sm ness," and Dr. Herman L. Turner, vice president of the university

church, who will speak on "Religion."

Miss Emily Dexter is conducting the study course sponsored by the group on Wednesday evening in the Alumnae house. The lectures for next week and the following weeks are: Child Psychology, Psychology of Abnormal Behavior; Psychology Applied to Advertising; Psychology Applied to Advertising; Psychology Applied to Law; Getting Along With Associates, and Extra Sensory Perception. The study course is held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Anna Young Alumnae house, and is open to the public.

Today's meeting will be open to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and those expecting to attend are asked to call Dearborn to the public and the public and the public and the public and

Kemper Bible Class.

Mrs. William M. Elliott Jr. en-Mrs. William M. Elliott Jr. en-tertained the Charlotte Kemper a mad dog Saturday afternoon. Bible class at a party recently at her home on Cornell road. In the found to be rabid, and the children absence of the president, Mrs. Claude Pritchard, first vice presi-Peony Garden Club met recentat the home of Mrs. Clarence Mills, with Mrs. J. C. Wittmen.

Announcement of the following chairmen was made; Mrs. W. E. C. Holt, prospect. Mrs. A. J. Gor-don was welcomed as a new mem-

Mrs. James E. Biggs presented a

The hostess was assisted in serv



An empty ring is evidence of a duck's \$10,000 bite from the black pearl ring of Mrs. Marion Whitehead Pierce, of New York.

Fleet 'Second to None' Necessary To Demand Respect of Nations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (AP)district, at a banquet tonight urged construction of a navy "second to lunch. none" and warned that great na-Charles N. Elliott, director of states on relinquishing sea power. He cited President Washington's message to congress on December

"To secure the respect of a neu-The Pilot Club will entertain at a Holloween dance at the Atlanta a Holloween dance at the Atlanta a Mr. Elliott gave a brief history it from insult or aggression." Admiral Woodward said Washing-The Pilot Club will entertain a Holloween dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel October 29 from 9 to 12 o'clock. Costumes will be optional and prizes will be given optional and will be given optional and prizes will be given optional and prizes will be given optional and prizes wille given optional and prizes will be given optional and prizes wil The Pilot Club celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of Pilot M. L. Thrower part of our government, in times of peace, to provide and maintain an adequate naval force for the protection of our country and its interests abroad and on the high

"A brief glance at our history

he said. be, up to 1933 there was never be maintained."

as a "storm signal" and as a warn- dise at certain established prices and keep on guard.

FACULTY TO SERVE ON COMMITTEES

to Council Groups.

the Covenent Presbyterian and dean of the graduate school. church, who will speak on "Re- Authorized by President Harvey

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 19.—Two little girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ledbetter and Mr. and Cook and Judge Fred Turner.

Admiral's Own Flag To Fly at 5-Points

are being given anti-rabies treat-

Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward's own flag will fly from the pole at Five Points October 27, when Atlanta cele-brates Navy Day, Mayor Harts-field said yesterday.

He gave permission to place Admiral Woodward's flag there

as he requested merchants and building operators to display the Stars and Stripes throughout the day.

Admiral Woodward, a native of Atlanta, is to be principal speaker on the program here.

WOODWARD URGES Hand That Feeds ADEQUATE U.S. NAVY Loses \$10,000 To Greedy Duck

all her ducks in a row has brought pointed. bad luck rather than the traditional good fortune to a New York woman.

the water upon her invitation to the negroes.

Her kindness, however, soon tions fall to second or third-rate brought sorrow, for later she states on relinquishing sea power. feathered friends took a \$10,000 uable ring she was wearing-a black pearl given her by a former Woman's Club at the recent meet- tral flag requires a naval force husband, Conkey Whitehead, Atin a row again. This time before Rivers to air charges against the

U. S. PRICE-FIXING RAPPED BY KLINE

Davison-Paxon Head Talks to Cost Accountants.

price-fixing and price legislation the system. sigent naval policy with its consequent unnecessary and criminal president of Davison-Paxon Comoss of life, property and treasure," pany, in an address before the Atlanta Chapter of the National As-"Disgraceful as the truth may sociation of Cost Accountants.

He described price-fixing as "leany consistency between our na- galized raids on the consumers' tional policy and our naval policy.
Yet it is only through naval Legislatve action, he said, "prostrength that national policies can tects a large number of small, in

competent businessmen, and in or-Admiral Woodward said the re- der to keep them in business it cent European crisis should serve forces everyone to sell merchaning to "put our house in order" so that they may be protected to the disadvantages of the entire

F. J. Henry, of Courts & Com-pany, and Sinclair Jacobs, presi-dent of Jacobs Pharmacy Company, also addressed the group. J. J. Doran, treasurer of Davison-Paxon Company, will be speaker at the next meeting on November

PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Executive Committee Will Meet at College Park.

District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, Judge W. J. Hataway, Colonel Earl Wingo, Mrs. H. H.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 19.— (A)—Thomas E. Dewey, the Re-

publican candidate for governor, made reference to national issues in a speech here tonight when he accused the Roosevelt administration of having callously wasted public purposes. Dewey likewise denounced the

"corrupt machines of the Demo-cratic party," which, he said, "after six years of the present state government" are "still doing business at the same old stand." "This year," he went on, "we will destroy them."

JAIL BEING REROOFED. ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Work on removing termite-eaten wood from the Dougherty county jail and adding a new roof began this week. Work probably will be completed in 10 days

TO HEAR ABIT NIX

Athens Attorney To Discuss 'Government' at Business Women's Meet.

H. Abit Nix, Athens attorney, will discuss "Government" at a meeting of the Agnes Scott College Business Women's Club at 6 o'clock tonight at the Cox-Carlton hotel. The public is invited. Mr. Nix is a member of the board of trustees of Mercer University and also of the board of regents of the University System of Geor-Other speakers during the year

will include G. D. Gaines, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of the better films committee, and Dr. Herman L. Turner, of the Covenant Presbyterian church.

Miss Emily Dexter, associate professor of psychology at Agnes Scott, and Miss Louise Lewis, of the college art department, will be the principal speakers at weekly meetings of the Alumnae Study club this year which will be devoted to psychology and interior decorating.

DIES WILL EXTEND PROBE INTO SOUTH

Work of 'Reds' Among Ne-

groes To Be Investigated. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the house committee on un-American activities, said tonight he planned to appoint a sub-committee to investigate communistic activities among negroes

n the south. The subcommittee would be headed, he said, by Representative Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, and would visit Atlanta, Birmingham and perhaps one other south-NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Getting subcommittee have not been ap-

Dies said the committee had information that a number of Com-munists were working among ne-Mrs. Marion Whitehead Pierce other southern states. He added three ducks glided to the edge of their plans for activities among

JUDGE TO ATTEND PROBE OF PAROLES

bite out of a handsome and val- Appling Jurist Opposes Indiscriminate Leniency.

Judge Gordon Knox, of the Appling county superior court, nounced yesterday plans to attend SKY GIANT' orced from Andrew G. Pierce III. the public hearing Wednesday, And now the three ducks are October 26, called by Governor ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL THEATRE pardon and parole system of Geor-gia. Judge Knox was one of the first jurists to voice opposition to "indiscriminate paroling of habitual criminals. Nith 50 Beautiful Stars of Tomorro in Columbia's Movie Quiz Picture

Mayor Hartsfield has indicated he, too, will attend the hearing to express opposition of the city to freeing confirmed criminals without a proper studying of their rec-ords. The Governor called the An attack on governmental ty grand jury severely criticized hearing after the Muscogee coun-

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Sky Giant." with Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine, Chester Morris, etc., 11:45, 2:17, 4:49, 7:21, 9:53, "Oddities of 1939." on the stage, 1:39, 4:11, 6:43, 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"My Lucky Star." with Sonja Henie, Richard Green, Joan Da-vis, etc. Newsreel and short sub-GRAND—"Drums," with Raymond Massy, etc., at 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and Newsreel and short sub-

9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.
A R A M O U N T—"Valley of the
Giants," with Wayne Morris,
Claire Trevor, Frank McHugh,
etc. at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40,
7:40 and 9:40. Newsreel and
Shirley, Ralph Bellamy, Nan
Grey, etc., at 11:20, 1:26, 3:32,
5:38, 7:44 and 9:50. Newsreel
and short subjects.

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CENTER — "White Banners," with Jackie Cooper.

RHODES—"Stablemates," with Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, etc., at 3:15, 5:14, 7:13 and 9:12. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Dave Burnside and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. ly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Lou Blake
and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 8 p. m.
until 12:30 a. m. Floor Shows at
8 and 11 p. m.

HENRY GRADY — Spanish Room— Emil Velasco's orchestra playing
dinner-dance music nightly from
7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

NESTELLA CARDESS TOWN POR

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Ros-en's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly. Floor shows at \$:15, 10:00 and 11:30.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA — "Saturday's Heroes," with Marian Marsh.

AMERICAN—"Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen.

AVONDALE—"White Banners," with Jackie Cooper.

BANKHEAD—"Holiday," with Cary Grant. BANKHEAD—"Holiday," with Cary Grant.

BROOKHAVEN — "Adventures of Robin Hood.", with Errol Flynn.
BUCKHEAD — "Professor Beware," with Harold Lloyd.

CASCADE—"Fools for Scandal," with Carole Lombard.

CALLEGE PARK — "Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff.

DEKALB—"Victoria the Great," with Anna Neagle.

EMPIRE—"Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young.

EMORY—"Goldiggers in Paris," with All-Star cast.

FAIRFAX—"The Rage of Paris," with Danielle Darrieux.

Il L AN — "White Banners," with Claude Rains.

LIBERTY—"Jim Hanvey—Detective," with Guy Kibbee.

PALACE—"The Rage of Paris," with Danielle Darrieux.

PONCE DE LEON—"Holiday," with Cary Grant.

TENTH STREET—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer.

WEST END—"Having a Wonderful

Colored Theaters ASHBY-"Josette," and "The Lone

Charles Boyer.
WEST END—"Having a Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers.

ASHBY—"Josette," and "The Lone Ranger."

31—"Navy Blue and Gold," and "The Kid Comes Back."

HARLEM—"I Met My Love," and "Thrill Hunter."

LENOX—"Fugitive in the Sky," and "Chan at the Olympics."

LINCOLN—"Lord Jeff," and "North of Arizona."

RITZ—"Charlie Chan at Monte Carle, "with Warner Oland.

ROYAL—"Isle of Fury," and "Chan on Broadway,"

AGNES SCOTT GROUP LaGrange Superlatives Choose Constitution



LaGrange College "superlatives," recently chosen, follow The Constitution for news of day-to-day events. Left to right, seated, are Byrdie Young, Washington,

Ga.; Betty White, Grantville and Christine Rountree, Vidalia. Back row, left to right, Lollie Traylor, LaGrange; Gene Davis, Rome, "Miss Freshman," and Allene McLarty, Manchester, "Miss LaGrange College."

COLLEGE EDITION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 19 .- A pecial printing of the LaGrange Daily News, the "LaGrange Col-lege Edition," was published yesterday by members of the local chapter of the LaGrange College Alumnae Association. Proceeds from the advertising will be used supplement the scholarship fund, which annually provides money necessary for the education of some needy young woman in this vicinity.

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE "FRANKENSTEIN" ith BORIS KARLOFF-MAE CLARK

CAPITOL · Now Playing Screen! Stage! "ODDITIES hester Morri Richard Dix OF 1938"

VODVIL

RIALTO PLAYING Shirley Bellamy Grey

'GIRLS' SCHOOL' -Starts Friday A GREAT LAUGH SHOW! CARY CONSTANCE BILLIE

GRANT BENNETT BURKE "TOPPER"



Peggy Fears' Kin Discover-

ed in Gas-Filled Bedroom of Home.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 19 .-(UP)-Mrs. May Fears, 54, mother of Peggy Fears, New York night club singer, was found dead tonight in a gas-filled bedroom at

Mrs. Fears was found by her husband, E. P. Fears, manager of a Dallas credit clearing house, when he returned home from work. Fears said that a gas jet was wide open and a blanket had been stuffed into cracks around the windows of the room.

POSTMASTERS MEET,

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 19 .- Postnasters of the fourth congressional district held their annual convention here today, with J. J. Slade, postmaster at Zebulon and president of the association, presiding. Featuring the meeting was an address by Mrs. L'Bertie Rushing, state president of the as-

ELKS INSTALL HEAD. ROME, Ga., Oct, 19.—Hoyt M. Sessions was elected and installed last night as exalted ruler of the Rome Lodge No. 694, B. Elks, to succeed S. Holmes Smith. Mr. Smith was awarded an honorary life membership in the Rome lodge in recognition of his serv-

STARTS TOMORROW!





MAMMOTH MARINE HIPPODROME ATLANTA AND NIGHTS STARTING TOMORROW



"Sea-Tiny," pictured above, the answer to that old question, "Do mermaids really exist?" Of all the countless curiosities that have ever been presented from time to time, there has been absolutely ing to equal Sea-Tiny, from an anatomical standpoint

 THE LONDON FLEA CIRCUS • 68-TON WHALE 100 Unusual Oddities from All Parts of the World -EXHIBIT OPEN NOON TILL 11 P. M. DAILY

THE GUMPS





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







MOON MULLINS







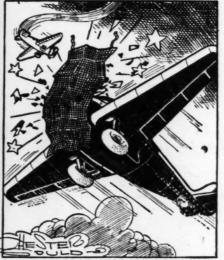


DICK TRACY









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Three's a Crowd







SMITTY









Dumb Bell Becomes Wise Guy-In One Lesson

Adv. by Mentho-Mulsion



Saying It With Flowers RIVERS WESTWARD

A Search Is Made Through All Possessions Of McCandless, But No Guns Are Found

By DENVER BARDWELL.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Jere Boone, young trapper and buffalo hunter, saves Alice Markley from being swept overboard as the side wheeler Kearny hits a snag in the Missour river below Kansas City. The sight of his pretty fance in the arms of the look in the face. Alice tells Harold it is he who is not a gentleman, and asks Jere to escort her to her cabin. The migrants in different for the emigrants in Harold's party. McCandless, disliking Boone because he sells his buffalo hides in St. Louis for four times what McCandless would pay him, refers to Jere as a squawman and is pleased to note Alice's feeling of revulsion. McCandless the unloading of many heavy boxes of rifles for Indians to massacre the emigrants in the search and for the lindings to massacre the emigrants and get the rifles from the wagons faise bottoms. McCandless has done this efore. Wagon train McCandless says he has engaged from Hendon. Jere says Tom is a renegade. Hunt give permission for Jere to join his wagon to their train but McCandless sore has engaged from Hendon. Jere says Tom is a renegade. Hunt give permission for Jere to join his wagon to their train but McCandless of the middless in St. Louis to four times what McCandless and the hold in the care wagon train mcCandless is outfitting asks Jere to act as guide. After refusing he agrees, wishing to be near Alice, but McCandless says he has engaged Tom Hendon. Jere says Tom is a renegade. Hunt gives permission for Jere to join his wagon to their train but McCandless of the muddy, rutted streets, the indiscriminate helter-skelter fromting was marred by the ugliness of the muddy, rutted streets, the indiscriminate helter-skelter fromting was marred by the ugliness of the muddy, rutted streets, the indiscriminate helter-skelter fromting was marred by the ugliness of the muddy, rutted streets, the indiscriminate helter-skelter fromting was marred by the ugliness of the muddy rutted streets, the indiscriminate helter-skelter fromting was marred by the uglines of the proposed proposed in beside NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT IX.

countenance and gave his reply straining mule and bull teams, quickly to cut off the Indian trader's threatening outburst. "A man dogs barked and fought who hires out to guide people scraps of food, cows, dragged across the plains is gen'rally made along after wagons with ropes, boss in some things, Mr. Hunt, to bellowed rebelliously. make up for being responsible in All day long Jere Boone hurcase of trouble. Give me the say- ried about Kansas City and West-

mudhole, Elias."

you have safe and proper equip- hotel late in the afternoon. page for crossing Indian country, sentiments about emigrants invit-ing massacre by going out'n plenty Hunt's emigrant company stood good guns and ammunition."

loudly, then laughed scornfully guide. Then Boone noticed that and added, "Gentlemen, haven't I most of those men seemed to be kept every part of my bargain listening to cries of rage and drifted on to St. Louis with his with you so far? Just because the agony emanating from the livery furs and hides. He patted and guide is a little late, you want to stable beyond. Obscene curses break our contract and offer to and threats mingled with occamake a totally irresponsible buf-falo-skinner boss of your train. Go
Boone wondered if perhaps some ahead, then, hire Boone and I slave-owner were beating his trimming. At last he appeared to wash my hands of all responsibiliblack man out there in the stables. Aroused to hot anger by that bewaiting men. go with the train to Fort Laramie lief, he rushed across the wagon ike we planned, if you hire Boone. yard and entered an L of The Indians are my friends, but long stables whence came the with me not along you might have heart-rending cries.

show of weapons. Find Hendon as work to do for me."
soon as you can, Mr. McCandless.
Four men were running back

1 Cone shaped.

8 In front.

Venezuela.

14 Short over-

13 River in

coat.

16 Feminine

name.

18 Mexican

blankets.

20 Bristles used

in surgery.

17 Steep.

22 Turf.

23 Mature.

25 Tendon.

30 Leave.

24 Vestige.

27 Fold over.

32 Salutation. 35 Ruin.

37 Concerted:

music.

40 Decoys.

42 Abound.

45 Checkered.

layers of ore.

52 Follow closely.

47 Look at.

50 Flower.

43 Insert.

38 Gimcrack.

28 Lengthwise.

55 Inclosed

59 Defensive

armor.

63 Modesty.

65 Eccentric

66 Short poem.

DOWN.

2 Proper state.

South Ameri-

67 Remained.

70 Vehicles.

1 Seashore.

3 Breed of

4 Not out.

5 European

dogwoods

6 Playing cards

7 Piece of land.

8 A criminal

11 At a distance

12 Strips of hair.

rejoinder.

fencing.

19 Seventh position in

burning.

9 Cared.

10 Always:

contr.

can oxen.

71 Plagues.

piece.

61 Sheltered side. 25 Pry into.

62 To tell tales. 26 Dipped in

tier structures of the town, the of a pioneer community too busy Jere Boone saw the sudden in-crease of storm in McCandless' shouted at one another, or cursed

so about what equippage you are port, looking for a wagon. He to take and I'll guide you safe plumb to San Francisco bay."

Several of Hunt's follower's chorused assent. "Take 'im up on chorused assent." that, Hunt!" "Let's hire Boone and git goin'." "Make 'im boss o' the one whom he approached. He whole to-do and let's get out this even started a new gold fever wave. Men began to talk about "Does that mean we can leave the buckskin-clad man who was right away, Mr. Boone, with you offering such fabulous sums for Hunt asked, suspi- a wagon in order to hurry ahead cous of Boone's conditional offer, of others to new gold fields he McCandless was grumbling an- knew of having just been discovgry protest, but Boone ignored ered where pure gold could be scooped up by the handful. "You can go just as soon as dragged himself back toward the

As he approached the front of Mr. Hunt. You already know my the Border Oasis he saw, with together in groups The sight that met his eyes was

He turned to go, but Hunt stop- at first incredible. Peter McCandped him with his plea: "Wait, Mr. less stood in the middle of the McCandless! Boone is unfor-wide passageway between two tunately one of these Indian haters of the border who won't have faith in the power of kindness Pour it on him! Keep souzing the with the red men, but wants us to drunken bum! I'll teach 'im to incite them to hostility with a leave licker alone when he's got feller!" one of Hunt's companions

We'll depend on your word to get and forth from a well in the yard us started this morning." In his anger of the moment, working the well windlass with

22 Decorate with 44 Eventually.

of Peru.

patterns.

liquid.

32 One who

cattle.

33 Superior

36 Hire

pastures

positions. 34 Speakers in

39 Dip slightly

high praise.

31 Place.

29 Choose: rare.

41 Perch.

46 Marches

away.

49 Applied

51 Rodent.

54 Offspring.

57 Church of-

60 Keep secret.

62 Domesticate.

understood.

56 To stock.

58 Actions.

64 Grain.

65 Mug.

69 Thing

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

the impulse which urged him then one of the stalls that was empty to break the emigrants' trust of animals, Tom Hendon, nearly

"Tom Hendon needs mighty little unpleasant accumulations of help from others to get drunk, smells that usually taint the air Peter. As for crossing you, I'd rather cross the stink trail of a four-legged skunk any day-it'd smell sweeter.'

He glanced at Hunt and saw the displeased shadow of suspicion the emigrant leader's eyes. Hunt said, "Boone, did you get Hendon drunk to keep him from guiding our train?

Boone stepped close to the three men so his quietly spoken words could be heard above Hendon's renewed howl. "Mr. Hunt, I can tell you something that ought to interest you and your people. Will you come in the other part of the stable?"

Hunt was less belligerent in his hesitation than were his two friends, but the three of them finally followed Boone away from the sickening, noisy spectacle. They went around through the long stable passage between stalls in which horses, mules and oxen were tied to their feed boxes. Mc-Candless watched them go, curious and suspicious, seemed about to follow them, then changed his

Boone led on to where his Shawnee saddle pony, of tough Mexican mustang stock, was stall-"Whata guns sellers you working for, Boone? McCandless asked loudly, then laughed scornfully guide. Then Boone noticed that gunded "Candless asked loudly, then laughed scornfully guide. Then Boone noticed that gunded "Candless asked loudly, then laughed scornfully guide. Then Boone noticed that gunded "Candless while he care of the Border Candless while he care of the Border Oasis while he spoke to the wiry little roan horse, received an affectionate whucker of recognition from him, pulled up his hoofs to see if they needed

"Gentlemen," he began, "you prob'ly think, like McCandless thinks, that I got Tom Hendon drunk to keep 'im from guiding you. Partly you're right. I found 'im drunk last night and helped the devil get drunker. I wanted time to get ready for going with you. Now you might be awondering why—"

"And we sure be awondering, declared angrily. "You've cost us plenty, holding us up. You'll have to pay us our losses over it!"

"Listen," Boone pleaded, aware of the increased cloud in Elias Jere Boone almost gave way to all speed, drawing water. Inside Hunt's face. "The army people have been trying to find out who's The Constitution's Cross-Word Puzzle running better rifles to the Indians than the army, itself's, got. They've suspected Peter McCandless, but they haven't caught 'im at it. Last night Hendon, while drunk, said something to me about his being paid three thousand dol-lars in a deal with McCandless to guide you folks. McCandless must be hiding guns for the Indians in some of your provisions and is going along to see-"

"That's complete nonsense, Boone!" Hunt cut in. "We've gone over everything McCandless put in our wagons and there's not a gun of any kind. I'm afraid I misjudged you too favorable, Boone. From now on please quit making trouble for us."

Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Jennie gives her boarders vegetables and calls it a health diet; but if meat ever got down to a nickel a pound, it would be healthy three times a day."
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Shelled Peanuts.

(Queted by Hubbard Brothers & Co.)
NEW YORK, N. Y. Oct. 19.—There ere no transactions in the shelled pearoduce Exchange today.

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Industrials, Rails and Fore eign Loans, as Groups, Advance Slightly.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-(47)-The bond market generally moved in a narrow range today.

As groups, industrials, railroads and foreign dollar loans advanced

and foreign dollar loans advanced slightly. Utilities showed virtually no change. United States government obligations were quiet, with both gains and losses held to around 4-32ds or narrower.

Nickel Plate issues were among the best gainers, strengthened by the action of the road in declaring operative the plan for extension of maturity on the 6s of 38. These bonds advanced 2 3-4 to 84. Sales totaled \$7.630,000 face value compared with \$6,970,400 Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Bond circles closely followed the subscription of the \$80,000,400 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois 3 1-2s per cent first mortgage bands affered today, and reported that the issue moved quickly out of the hands moved quickly out of the hands of the original underwriters to dealers and institutional investors.

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Money Market.

NEW YORK. Oct. 19.—The 1 pound and French franc continum prove their positions in relation dollar in today's foreign exchangeings.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (A) Jumps of about a cent a bushel in Chica-CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

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ber. 25c. go wheat and corn markets today resulted largely from broadened European buying from North

Wheat and Corn on Chicago

Market Register Modest

Rallies. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

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America. Upturns of British exchange rates were a help. In additio-, rates were a help. In addition, reports said that despite auspictious crop conditions in tragentinal the farmers were at present unwilling to sell, with only moderate supplies coming forward.

Purchases of wheat today for shipment overseas from Canada and the United States totaled approximately 700,000 bushels, most of it Canadian. Export business in United States corn amounted to 750,000 bushels. ber. 25c.

Poultry, live, 1 car. 40 trucks, chickens firm, balance steady: hens. 4½ pounds up. 17@17½c. under 4½ pounds. 14c. broilers, colored, 16c. plymouth and White Rock, 19c; ceshara chickens, 13½c; hen turkeys, 16c; other prices unchanged. 13½c; hen turkeys, 18c; other prices unchanged.
Polatoes: Receipts, 48; on track, 293;
total United States shipments, 397;
slightly stronger, supplies moderate, demand fair: sacked per hundredweight
Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1,
\$1.50@1.70, mostly \$1.60; Colorade Red
McClures, U. S. No. 1, good color, \$1.70;
Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1,
dark color, \$5c; North Dakota Blias Triumplas, U. S. No. 1, 31.30; cobblers, 90
per cent U. S. No. 1 and better, \$1@1.05;
early Ohlos., 90 per cent U. S. No. 1,
\$1.10; Minnesota cobblers, U. S. No. 1,
\$1.05.

750,000 bushels. In connection with notable expansion of European demand for pansion of European demand for North American grain, significance was attached to cables telling of persistent deterioration of the Australian wheat crop. It was indicated Australia's yield this season would be 58,000,000 bushels smaller than in 1927. Hot winds

Hot winds ings.

Money circles generally were inclined to attribute the advance—which carried sterling forward 13s cents and the frame up 00% of a cent—to operators buying back currencies which they had sold short in the recent sharp decline on the grospects of a further recession. It was amprissized, however that exchange dealings were "thin" and take susceptible to minor influences. The Swiss franc advanced .03 of a cent while the belga dipped .01% of a cent while the belga dipped .01% of a cent and the guilder declined .02 of a cent and the guilder declined .02 of a cent. Good totaling \$495.000 was reported engaged as of some pravious date in England, the Federal Reserve Bank announced. Closing rates follow: Great Britam in dollars, others in cents. Great Britam in dollars, others, others, and others, and others, and others. ed as sereverly impairing Australian prospects.

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LONDON. Cct. 18.—Money. 1/2 per cents blascount rates: Snorth bills, 9-16 to 1/2-16. Cent: three-month bills, 1/4 to 1/2-16. Bar sold 145; 8/2d, off 8/2 pence. Bar silver. 19 13-16d, up 1/4. (Equivalent 43.4.77.) and 1/4. (Equivalent 42.56 cents.)

ON CONFORMING to the hard-headed rules for commercial success, the ownership of credit is a potent asset. Without

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IV's high, low and closing price do an the New York Stack Exching the total sales of each bond:
United States government bonds are and thirty-seconds.)
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
TREASURY.

Forward Stride Falters as Active Leaders Show Dips of 2 Points. Daily Stack Summary.

Tuesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low 1937 high 1937 low Jones Averages. STOCKS.

40 Bonds 10 First rails

What Stocks Did.

Total issues

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-(P)-Selling overtook the fast-moving stock market in sufficient quantity today to rub out some of the wide gains accumulated on the rebound

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37 B40 rfg 6s 95
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9 B40 17 P 5s 43
15 Bell T P 5s 60 C
20 Beth Sti 334s 66
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37 Beth Sti 34s 66
37 Beth Sti 34s 66
5 Bk U Gas 6s 47
6 Bost 6 M 43s JJ 61
5 Bk U Gas 6s 47
6 Bk U Gas 5s 57
B Buf RdP 4/2s 57
6 Buf G 5s 57
6 Buf G 5s 57
6 Buf G 5s 55
6 Bush Term 5s 55 from the late September lows.

The market looked jaded after its recent enthusiastic reception of its recent enthusiastic reception of peace moves in Europe and autumn business recovery in the United States. It tried to carry on from the last hour of the preceding session the upswing touched off by announcement of General Motors' plans for re-employing 35,000 workers and restoring salary cuts. But the forward stride faltered soon after the opening.

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Selling was stemmed at times by a momentary upward whirl in railroad shares and in steels. Reports steel makers had withdrawn sharp price concessions on rolled products, particularly automobile sheets, started a late flurry of buying which rallied the whole list sheets, started a late flurry of buy-ing which rallied the whole list for a while. Before the finish, however, the market resumed its decline and losses running to about 2 points in the most active shares predominated in the closing quota-

Trading remained brisk. Transactions totaled 2,433,890 shares against 2,408,280 yesterday. Sizable business able buying orders at the opening. apparently brought in chiefly by the cheerful news from automo-

tive sources, accounted for a sub-stantial part of the volume. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks was down .8 of a point at 52.

on the curb losses ranged 3 points or so in Northern States Power "A," Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Cities Service, Aluminum Co, and Pepperell Mfg. Turnover of 350,000 shares compared with 369,000

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO.—The market very indication of making a temp tops: indication of making a temporary been decreased to trading market. Tather than a broad, general advance, seems likely. FENNER & BEANE—We continue to expect erratic price movements over the near term.

BEER & CO.—Believe quick dips should show mild profits if bought.

FENNER & BEANE—A slow draggy market is likely.

Earnings.

GENERAL CIGAR COMPANY.

NEW YORK, Oct 19.—General Cigar
Company, largest domestic cigar manufacturer, largest domestic cigar manuthe September quarter of 3221.007, equal
to 49 cents a share on the common stock.
This compares with \$170.425, or 17 cents a
share, in the June quarter and \$512.975,
or 90 cents a share, in the September
quarter last year.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Bendix Aviation CORP.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Bendix Aviation and subsidiaries, reported to-day a net profit of 598,794, equal to 4 cents a share for the quarter ended September 30. This compares with \$55,586, or 3 cents a share, in the June quarter and \$279,207, or 3 cents a share. In the corresponding quarter last year.

NATIONAL GYPSIIM.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

CHICAGO. Oct. 18.—William Wrigley
Jr. Company today reported nat profit
for three months ended September 30
of \$2.061.890, or \$1.04 as share. compared
with \$2.885.856, or \$1.19, in the corresponding 1937 period. Nine months net
profit was \$5.464.494 or \$2.73 a share.
compared with \$5.740.837. or \$3.37 a share.
the corresponding 1937 period.

SUNSHINE MINING COMPANY.
NEW YORK. Oct. 18.—Sunshine Mining
Company reported for the quarter ended
September 30, net profitt of \$1.033,433,
equal to \$9 cents a share on capital stock.
compared with \$949.381, or \$6 cents a
share in the preceding quarter, and \$1.
724.929, or \$5 cents a share, in the comparable 1837 quarter.

BONDS & STOCKS

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Naval Stores. SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Oct. 19.— Turpentine, firm. 23; sales. 86; receipts, 794; shtp-ments, 225; stock. 36,375; receipts, 1,800; shipments, 226; stock. 26,385; receipts, 1,800; shipments, 220; stock. 268,868, Quote: B, 3.80; D, 4.00; E, 4.30; F, 4.90; G, H, I, K, 5.05; M, 5.07½ \$5.10; N, 5.35; WG, 5.65; WW, X, 6.40. SAVANNAH. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Pla., Oct. 18.—Turpentine firm 22%; sales 15; receipts 185; shipments 859; sock 88.253.

Rosin firm: sales 52; receipts 783; shipments 505; stock 235.650.

Quote: B 3.59; D 3.80; E 4.30; F 4.32%; G-M 8.65; N 8.25 WG 8.75; WW-X 6.50.

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Six hundred thousand pounds of whale in this catch-six huge finback whales and one sulphur bottom whale, including "Colossus" monster 68-ton finback whale, over 55 feet in length which will be on exhibition in Atlanta for 10 days starting tomorrow. The exhibit, on a specially constructed railroad car, will be located near Peters and Castleberry streets, and will be open from noon until 11

Fluctuate Within near the coast. Prices Range of 6-8 Points, But Close at Low.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE 8.26 8.27 8.21 8.21 8.15 9.16 7.96 7.96 7.83 7.83 7.56 7.57 Open. High. 8.26 8.32 8.22 8.27 8.15 8.23 7.99 8.03 7.88 7.91 7.62 7.63

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.55. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

High Low Close 8.41 8.36 8.37 8.30 a8.32 8.25 8.09 7.97 8.32 8.14 8.01 7.75 8.25 8.08 7.94 7.67 8.28 8.08 7.95 7.68 July Oct. -Asked; b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged.
Sales 4,348; low middling 7.21; middling 8.6; good middling 8.01; receipts 12,485; stock 777,748. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 8.34 8.35 8.31 8.31 8.26 8.28 8.23 8.23 8.09 8.10 8.03 8.03 7.65

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f.o.b., 9.15.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 .- (A) The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was unchanged at 8.50

low.

The market opened 1 point higher to 3 points lower, with trade and foreign buying absorbing liquidation and hedging. Prices turned steadier early in the day, but transferring of hedges to late months caused them to sag for a higher to 3 points lower, with trade and foreign buying absorbing liquidation and hedging. Prices turned steadier early in the day, but transferring of hedges to late months caused them to sag for a while. The market again firmed up on a midafternoon upturn in the stock market. Toward the close more southern selling appeared to late a stock market. Toward the stock market. Toward the close more southern selling appeared and final prices were mostly at the lows.

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Oklahoma:Partly cloudy, rising temperature in west portion portion Thursday: Friday fair, warmer.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, colder except in northwest portion Thursday; Friday fair, rising temperature in north portion.

"We have an exhibit that we are not afraid to advertise," said the captian, and the great majority of the people who have visited the exhibit in other cities apparently agree."

In conjunction with the whale exhibit, Captain Banks has one of the most interesting collection of deep-sea fishes, reptiles, birds and animals ever seen here, including man-eating sharks, penguins from Little America, "sacred buzzards from India" and many others. Little America, "sacred buzzards from India" and many others. Attracting much attention aboard the train is "Sea-Tiny," billed as the living "mermaid," said to be nature's strangest

and Cattonseed Products.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Oct. 19.—Cottonseed oil was steadier today on covering and scattered commission house buying, encouraged by steadiness of allied markets. Final prices were 4 to 6 points net higher. Sales 157 contracts. Crude oil was quoted at 6% to 6% cents in the southeast and the valley and 6% cents in Texas. December closed 7.57, January 7.58, March 7.56, May 7.73.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Oct. 19.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis October 20.00: November 20.25: Decem-October 20.00: November 20.25: December 20.60: January 20.90: February 21.25 March 21.85: April 21.90; May 22.15. Sales 1,000.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 18.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow. 7.35. nominal: prime crude. 6.25% \$ 37½. October. 7.13b; December. 7.17b; January. 7.18b; March. 7.23b; May. 7.33b.

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Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Copper steady; Electrolytic Spot 11.25; export 11.15g 11.35. Fin firm; spot spd searby 45.65; forward 45.78. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.19g5.15; East St. Louis 9.45; Zinc steady: East St. Louis pot and forward 5.65. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksplwer, platinum and Chinese wolf-ramite upchanged.

ARMY ORDERS

: RADIO PROGRA

Radio Highlights

6:30-Joe Penner, WGST. 7:00-Kate Smith, WGST. 7:00-Rudy Vallee, 8:00—Major Bowes, WGST. 8:00—Good News, NBC. 9:00—The Music Hall, WSB.

Columbia Concert Hall, WGST. 9:30-Americans at Work. WGST. 10:30-Leighton Noble's orches-

tra, WGST.

11:30—Freddie Martin's orchestra, WAGA.

12:00—Shep Fields' orchestra,

WAGA. 12:30—Wayne King's orchestra, WAGA.

VARIETY-The entire student corps of the Virginia Military Infilm cast—Priscilla Lane, Wayne
Morris, Eddie Albert and Johnnie Davis—in presenting scenes of
"Brother Rat" direct from the V.

M. I. barracks in Virginia, during the Kate Smith Variety Hour
to be heard over WGST at 2 stitute will join members of the to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

o'clock tonight.

The regular members of the program, including Miss Smith, Ted Collins, Ezra Stone, Abbott and Costello and Jack Miller's or-

Weather Outlook
For Cotton States
North Carolina: Partly cloudy, possibly a few scattered light showers, cooler Thursday and Thursday night; Friday generally fair except unsettled and cooler near the coast.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy, possibly scattered light showers near the coast Thursday and Friday and Thursday afternoon and night.

Cooler Thursday night and Friday and in the interior Thursday afternoon.

Florida: Partly cloudy, possibly

BIG WHALE ARRIVES

BOOK New York.

GOOP NFWS Joan Crawford will make her first appearance of the season on the Good News of 1939 program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight, starring in dramatic sketch.

Robert Young, master of cere-wise of the season on the Good News of 1939 program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight, starring in dramatic sketch.

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WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Side-walk Snoopers, was been 12:45, Side-WSB—News; 12:45, Volce of the Farm-WAGA—Sketch, NBC; 12:45, Glen Dar-WGSI-The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Side-walk Snoopers. WSB-News; 12:45, Voice of the Farm. WAGA-Sketch, NBC, 12:45, Glen Darwin's Orchestra, NBC. WATL-The Midday Merry-Go-Prund. WGST-Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05, Irene Beasley, CBS; 1:15, Enoch Light's Orchestra, CBS. WSB-Cross Roads Follies. WAGA-Sócial Science Program, NBC. WATL-News; 1:05, The King of Swing. WGST-American School of the Air, CBS.

35,000 Children Attend Eucharistic Ritual in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(P)
About 500 persons, mostly children, according to Dr. G. E. Gorman, fainted during the eighth national eucharistic congress mass for youth today in the City Park

WAST—Ray Block's Varieties, CBS.

1:00 P. M.
WGST—American School of the Air, CBS.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
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man, fainted during the eighth national eucharistic congress mass for youth today in the City Park stadium.

Dr. Gorman, assistant chairman of the congress' health committee.

made the estimate which at first was placed at 150.

MATL News, 2.33 P. M.

WGST Ray Block's Varieties, CBS.
WSB Pepper Young's Family NBC, 2:45, The Gulding Light, NBC, 1:45, Between the Bookens, NBC, wart Cowboy Jack; 2:45, Songs of Swing.

WATL News, 2.30 P. M.

WGST Ray Block's Varieties, CBS.
WSB Pepper Young's Family NBC, 2:45, Between the Bookens, NBC, 1:45, Between the Bookens, NBC, 1:45

made the estimate which at the was placed at 150.

Two cases of appendicitis, also, were reported among children dressed in white. The patients dressed in arms and on lit-

Stopping at Emory as one of the leading American colleges and universities on its extended tour, the Anglo-Irish squad is composed of William A. Beeres, representing the Irish National Union of Students, and William. Thomas William representing the National WGST—Dinger-Dance Music. 6:15. Hol-Stopping at Emory as one of the dents, and William. Thomas the National liam, representing the National Union of Students of England and Wales.

Waga-News: 8:15. The Easy Aces. Waga-Ramble in Rhythm: 8:15. String-time.

Wales.

Members of Emory's teams will be announced next week at the conclusion of extensive try-outs by members of the two campus literary societies, Professor Nolan A. Goodyear, chairman of the faculty committee, said.

A forma' banquet will be given A forma' banquet will be given and the faculty committee.

A forma' banquet will be given for Emory alumni who have participated in varsity debates, details for which are being arranged by Professor Goodyear and Robert F. Whitaker.

GAUGING UNITS BUILT ON OCONEE, APALACHEE GREENSBORO, Ga., Oct. 19.—

(P)—River gauging stations are under construction on the Oconee and Apalachee rivers near here.

J. L. French, of the United States Geological Survey, said the stations would enable authorities to obtain information regarding flood control and navigation for army engineers, as well as for any was a few of the control and navigation for army engineers, as well as for any was a few of the control and navigation for army engineers, as well as for any was a few of the control and navigation for army engineers, as well as for any WGST Celumbia Concert Hall, CBS.
WSB Tos Music Hall, NBC.
WAGA Football Game.
WATL Sews: 108 Manhettan Chorister
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318 P. M. army engineers, as well as for any

future power projects.

The stations will measure the maximum, average and minimum flow per cubic foot of each river.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Rc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Ka

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Another Day: 1:56, Morning Merry Go-Round

WGST—Civde Waters: 6:13, Farm Market Report, 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CORNTITUTION.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Sils. Sun-UB Syncopators.

WAGA—Endi Page 16:13 Paul Orchestra NBC.

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WAGA—Foofhall Game.

WGST—Studie: 10:13 Charles Beum.

WGST—Leighton Noble's Orchestra.

WSB—Welcome South. Brother. WGST-Studio: 10:15 Charles Beum's Orchestra. CBS.
WSB-Ames n' Andy, NBC: 10:15 News.
WAGA-Front Page: 10:15 Paul Kain's
Orchestra. NBC.
WATL-News: 10:95 D'Artega's Orchestra: 10:15 Sweet Adeline, WLW.

WGST—Leighton Noble's Orchestra. CBS.
WSB—Welcome South. Brother.
WAGA—Dance Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—Jack Crawford's Orchestra. WLWs
18:45 Johnny Lewis' Orchestra.
WLW. WGST—Bill Gather Sundial.

WSB—Marning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators. 6:45. News:
6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators.

WATL—Sons of the Ploneers. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Omar Herth. NBC. 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock
WATT-News. 7:30 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Musical Tete-a-Tete. NBC. 7:45,
The Landt frib.
WAGA-Musical Clock: 7:50. News.
WATL-Good Morning Man.

WLW.

11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUT/ON: 11:05 The Hif Revue.

WSB-Lou Blake's Orchestra; 11:15 Dean
Hudson's Orchestra, 11:15 Dean
Hudson's Orchestra, NBC.

WAGA-To Be Announced, NBC: 11:13
The Voice of Hawaii, NBC.

WATL—News: 11:05 Moon River, WLW. 11:30 P. M. WGST—Dave Burnnside's Orchestra.
WSB—The Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA—Freeddie Martin's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Dance Varieties.

13 Midnight. 12:30 A. M. WGST-Blue Sky Boys: 8:43. Setting Up Sxercises.
WSB-Penelope Penn: 8:35. News: 8:40. Happy Jack. NBC: 8:45. Johnnie Johnstone. NBC. WAGA-Breakfast Club. NBC. WATL-Good Morning Man. WAGA-Wayne King's Orchestra, NBC. WATL-Midnight Rhythm. WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-Sign Off.

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Meters Kliecy
6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:13-Vocal Varieties.
6:30-Don't You' Belleve It.
6:43-Inside of Sports.
7:00-Rudy Vallee.
9:00-The Music Hall.
16:00-Paul Suffivan.
16:13-Sweet Adeline.
10:30-Ace Brigode's orchestra.
11:00-Moon River.
11:30-Tuenty-Four Hours Review.
11:33-Earl Hines' orchestra. 12:00—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. 12:30 A M —Sammy Watkins orchestra 1:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

P. M.—Ray Heatherton.
Hoflywood's Screenscot 9 P. M.—Re.
13—Hollywood's 5.
13—Hollywood's 5.
130—Joe Penner.
130—Joe Penner.
130—O. Kate Smith.
8 00—Major Bowes' Hour.
9 00.—CBS Workshop.
9 00.—CBS Workshop.
10 00.—News: C. Calloway's orchestra.
10 00.—News: C. Calloway's orchestra.
10 030—Leighton Noble's orchestra.
11 00.—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
12 00.—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
130.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
140.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
150.—Ounced.

NBC (RED).
6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Mario Cozi.
7:00—Rudy Vallee.
4:00—Good News.
9:00—Bobby Burns.
10:00—Ahmos in Andy.
10:15—Adrian Rollini's Ensemble.
10:30—Dick Himber's orchestra.
11:30—Earl Hines orchestra.

Mr. Keen.
To be announced.
Song Pictures.
To be announced.
Curtain at 8:30.
To be announced.
The People I Have Known.
News: Ink Spots Quartet.
To be announced.
Dancing Music orchestra.
To be announced.
Orchestra from Honolulu.

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Uck Barrie' 6:30—We Want a Touchdown.
9:00—Eddie Duchn's orchestra.
9:30—Henry Weher's Concert Beyue.
10:15—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
10:30—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
11:30—Darce Orchestra.
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12:00—Johnny Long's orchestra.
12:00—Johnny Long's orchestra.
11:30—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

porary German Light Music DJD, 234 m., 11.77 meg.
SCHENECTADY—4:30 p.m.—Science Forum W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.
NEW YORK—4:30 p.m.—"Around the Town in Rhythm," dance music. W2XE, 19.6 m., 15.27 meg.
LONDON—5:20 p.m.—"The British Parliamentary System at Work," talk by the Right Honorable the Viacount Samuel. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.5 m., 11.31 meg.; GSP, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSP, 31.3 m., 23.1 meg.; GSP, 25.5 m., 11.79 meg.; GSP, 26.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSP, 27.5 m., 28.3 meg.; PAGCULE—3 P. M.—Orchestra, OLRAA. were reported among children dressed in white. The patients were carried in arms and on litters to first aid stations under the stadium.

Thirty-five thousand children from the city and the surrounding parishes included in the arch-dicese of New Orleans thronged to the mass.

The mass was said in sunshine in the open air.

The ceremony was carried out in a temperature of 80 degrees.

EMORY DEBATERS

TO FACE BRITISH

Anglo-Irish Squad Due Here November 21.

Representatives of Emory University's debate team will face an invading British squad November 21.

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pleaded guilty yesterday in fed-eral court to violating the nation-

al securities act.
Sentence was deferred until
February by Judge Charles E.
Kennamer, at Gibson's request.
Gibson told the court that he was honestly employed in Tampa, and by that date he would be able to repay losses suffered by investors.
Assistant United States District Assistant United States District
Attorney I. K. Hay, who handled
the case for the government, said
Gibson sold securities to customers for nearly a year, but never
delivered the stocks and bonds.
Losses sustained by clients, Hay
said, were approximately \$6,000.
He pointed out that Gibson already had made restitution in ready had made restitution in some cases.

PEE WEE BURNS WINS 3D TRIAL IN HIJACKING

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(P)—A.
T. Jeans, alias Pee Wee Burns,
of Atlanta, has won a third trial
in connection with the hijack robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Modena here in July, 1836.
Judge W. A. McClellan granted
a new trial yesterday in Bibb superior court under a recent supreme court decision which held
unretroactive 1 new law making
it mandatory for the judge to fix
sentence.
The sentence was fixed by the
judge after Burns' second conviction in the case last winter.

Wilcox Lost for Auburn Game; Bulldogs Off to Holy Cross

GLENN CUSHING

New Backfield of Murphy, Gibson, Page and Beers Looks Good.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech's chances of beating Au-burn Saturday were shaken up a bit yesterday when it was learned that Allen Wilcox and Glenn Cushing were almost definitely lost for the game.

Coach Bill Alexander said he "hoped" Cushing would be ready out was "afraid" Wilcox was lost, which means he is not counting on either for the game since the Jack- tional foe. et mentor is not one "to carry on" much about injuries.

Wilcox is still suffering from a knee injury received in the Notre and hasn't scrimmaged since that time. Coach Alex thought a week's rest would have him ready to go again but the ailis hanging on and Wilcox

won't play against the Tigers.

A charley horse, suffered in Tuesday's scrimmage, will prob-ably keep Cushing, big 200-pound tackle, from the contest. He was not in uniform during yesterday's final pre-game scrimmage and Wilcox was dressed in sweat

IMPORTANT COGS. The loss of these men, both important cogs in the strong Jacket line, is a tough blow to the team who will be facing one of their hardest foes in the Tigers.

With Cushing out, the job of stopping Auburn's slashing Notre Dame style of off-tackle plays will a fall upon the shoulders of Charlie Wood, Walter Rimmer, Eston Lackey and Butch Aderholt. The guard situation will be handled by J. L. Brooks, Junior Anderson, Mack Furlow and "Bo-Bo" Rich-

The last scrimmage of the week was long and rugged but Coach Alex was far from pleased at the results. Varsity players got another look at Auburn formations, run by a hard-hitting Bee team, and brushed up on their own of-

On defense, it was Philip "Bo-Bo" Richards, small but scrappy guard, who stood out. He was moved up from the Bee team and turned in the best job of the day.

Richards lacks size and experience but is a fighter and will undoubtedly see service this season. He is a junior and won his spurs with excellent play while a

NEW COMBINATION. Coach Alex tried out a new backfield combination in the And when they go to work

The new outfit had Buck Murphy at blocking back, Billy Gibson at wing back, Juno Page at full back and Bobby Beers at tail In front to them as they took

the field against the Red Devils were Smith and Ison, ends; Lack-ey and Rimmer, tackles; Brooks and Furlow, guards, and Captain Chivington at center.

may return to the flats against games is as it should be. the Tigers as numerous passes, followed by laterals, were executed by the varsity.

Tigers Use 5 Passers In Offensive Drill.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Auburn used five passers this afttrated on offense for the Georgia Tech game in a long, hard scrim-

Left and right halfbacks alternated as pitchers while every eligible man on the team was receiving, at one time or another. George Wolff played both left and right tackles, alternating with Captain Bo Russell and Bill Bichdirecting the offense.



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EN ROUTE TO WORCESTER, MASS., WITH GEORGIA Oct. 19 .- On the train carrying the unbeaten Bulldogs of Georgia east to play Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., is Ed Rivers, feat of the heavily favored Rollins Governor of Georgia.

Now, it may sound as if the Governor is like those traveling the Florida-beating Stetson Hatmen who find it convenient to have business in the vicinity of the big game.

But that's not how it is in this case. Really. The state's scrimmage yesterday with a snap chief executive has business in Washington and will dispense and spirit that brought remarks with it in time to see Georgia mix with an important intersec- of approval from the mentor.

And I am sure that if Georgia should lose, Governor Rivers would not pale and call for a congressional investigation.

He would not suggest that Georgia ought to do something about the head coach. In fact, the Governor of Georgia would be like any other good Georgia rooter. He'd sympathize over the loss of a tough game and let it go at that.

The present Governor of Florida has created a ridiculous It would seem that he runs the affairs of the state univer-

ity on the football field. Huey Long once did that at L. S. U. The Florida Governor has suggested that Josh Cody,

the present coach, be replaced by a new man. That may be what's wrong with football in Florida. Maybe That may be what's wrong with football in Florida. Maybe Kelley, on the injury list for sev-things which happen off the field have more bearing on the eral days because of hurts suffersituation than anything else.

It is difficult to conceive of a state university like Florida allowing itself, after all these years, to be put

If one is to believe the stories, Florida football simply is puppet controlled by the whims of the state executive; a political plaything. If this is not true, then how can Governor Cone be wield-

ng such influence? He has suggested the removal of Cody as head coach and it appears this will be done.

Which simply amounts to a sad commentary on football at the University of Florida.

BACHMAN WAS NO GOOD.

Florida had Charley Bachman—remember? — as head

Bachman was a fine football coach. He couldn't develop a conference champion at Florida, however, so there were wails Bachman wasn't the man Florida needed.

They let Bachman out. He went to Michigan State, where he is today, and turned out one winner after another.

It may not be the coach's fault at Florida, as mentioned previously.

There are other elements that should be brought into the Obviously interference, of one sort and another, is re-

And when they go to work and clear this up, they may find scrimmage and appeared quite that the coaches weren't so much at fault, after all. Lewie pleased with the results. Hardage and Red Sanders are capable assistants.

Biff Jones couldn't stand Long's interference at L. S. U. and resigned. And things today might not be so good for Bernie Moore if the late Huey Long had been present when Ole Miss kicked his former pets. Or when Vanderbilt scored the winning touchdown on a hidden

I don't know why I should have gone off on this tangent of rebuilding the Davis Cup team except that Governor Rivers is along on the Georgia trip and Razzle-dazzle in a mild form, his idea on such matters as the winning and losing of football

RESPECT THE BULLDOGS.

It is a bit surprising to find the odds so long on this game. The Holy Cross Crusaders are quoted at 8 to 5.

Georgia barely lost to the Crusaders last year and

had one touchdown called back. The gamboleers apparently do not respect the Bulldogs, but

ernoon as Jack Meagher concen- generally eastern teams and observers do. In recent years Georgia has compiled a very enviable intersectional record. Take the last five games of the Yale series, for instance. Georgia won them all.

In case you don't recall the scores, here they are: Georgia 15; Yale 0. Georgia 18; Yale 14. Georgia 26; Yale 7.

Georgia 7; Yale 0. Georgia 14; Yale 7. And there was the New York University series. Georgia by any means. won three out of five.

The scores follow: Georgia 19; N. Y. U. 27. Georgia 7; N. Y. U. 6. Georgia 7; N. Y. U. Georgia 7; N. Y. U. 13.

I guess it is true that Georgia remains a sort of mystery men the east. Every opponent to date has scored on the in the patienal can find the patienal can I guess it is true that Georgia remains a sort of mystery beating Australia's solid line week by Coath to two Auburn football players, to two Auburn football players, sure he can beat Bromwich any End Jim LeNoir, Butler, and Full-It is easy to get the impression the Bulldogs do not have

much in the way of defense. But the fact that so much scoring has been done against them probably can be ascribed to the fact that

every player has been used. There has been a minimum of scoring done against the Bulldog varsity.

LUMPKIN TO MAKE BID.

Quinton Lumpkin, the bulwark in the center of Georgia's line, can enhance his chances of making All-America by playing an outstanding game against the Crusaders. Eastern observers, having heard a lot about Lumpkin, will

watch every move he makes. Lumpkin played good ball against the Crusaders last

year in Georgia's 7-6 defeat.

It means a lot to a boy's chances of making the mythical

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Alumni of Auburn

Meet Here Friday Auburn alumni will hold their banquet, held every year before the Tech game, Friday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Reservations may be made by calling William J. McKinney, secretary of the Atlanta alumni, at Walnut 5617.

The Tiger coaches will be present and a large number of Tiger alumni are expected to be

Coaches Stress Passing and Pass Defense for Saturday Tilt.

Sparked by their crushing de-College Tars, surprise victors over ters, Coach John Patrick's Stormy Petrels went through a rough

Armed with new plays and an aerial attack it is hoped will prove the deciding factor in their game with Mississippi College Saturday at Clinton, Miss., the varsity eleven took to offensive work against the frosh yesterday. Line plays, paced by the drive of the Bird's three powerful fullbacks, George Manassa, Martin Kelly and Ansel Paulk, were working to perfection against the freshmen.

But the new passing attack, which will form the main hope of the Petrel eleven this week, was decidedly poor. Sorely missed were the accurate arms of Quarterbacks Arvil Axleberg, out of the season after an appendectomy, and Fred ed in the Rollins clash.

The brunt of the Petrel's passing attack fell to Sophomore Pete Maman, who did well, but who did not quite measure up to the standards set by his two predecessors. Blocking was poor on the passes, and Maman's heaves were not as accurate as they should

On the defensive end, the Birds worked some more on their pass defense, hoping to perfect it enough to stop the deadly accurate tosses of the Delta eleven's backfield. Scouts who have checked up on the Mississippi eleven's power have returned with tales of powerful passing attack, some thing that may strike home against the Birds, who are noticeably weak on pass defense.

Budge Loss Won't Blast Team -- Pate

Gene Mako as Singles Threat.

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—
While J. Donald Budge sits in California, ostensibly weighing the difference between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Walter Potesitis in New 100,000. \$100,000, Walter Pate sits in New York and considers the problem

the supposition that the world since 1906. amateur tennis champion will turn might warrant.

People seem to take it for grant
1901 and 1905.

ed that, with Budge no longer available, the best team the United States can piece together in 1939 and oldest athletic opponent and onaturally the Tigers' football batanaturally the Tigers' football batanaturally the Tigers' have been line backer-up assignment. His won't be able to stand off the chalof Australia's Bromwich, Quist and Company. The United Spectacular and close. And their recently that he has started distinguishing himself in other fields.

"It's ridiculous," says Walter, sounding not a bit like a man whistling in a graveyard, and goes on from there.

TWO RUNAWAYS.

It has been very seldom that either club could do much "tooting" over trouncing the other. The margin in the column of triumphs.

ALL NOTE COST.

Budge. But it doesn't mean the loss of the Davis Cup is inevitable. Not

"If I had to start rebuilding right now, I'd make a singles play-er of Gene Mako. It's true Gene is dicts in 1893, 1923 and 1925. a great doubles man, but he also Neither team could locate a scoris potentially a fine singles player. However, he isn't the type who can play both well, as Budge can. Gene ed in 0-0 scores. The 1925 strug-

time. I'm not worried about Australia's Adrian Quist, because he's far weaker in singles than in dou-bles, whereas for our own No. 2 youngsters.
DOUBLES NEED.

"Our main problem," he con-tinued, "would be to build a new

doubles team to replace Budge and Mako, That, of course, would be a big order—but I haven't got No. 2 Hank spot. And he had to around to worrying about it yet."
When Pate last saw the California red-head about two weeks ago, Budge already had virtually decided to turn pro.
"The boy feels he can't afford

not to," Pate explained, "and per-haps he's right. His father is ill needs the best medical care, and there's no other way in which Don could get his hands on the necessary money so quickly."

Pate is wondering whether he like Budge, will be on the sidelines when next year's Davis Cup scramble starts. He's an extremely busy man and building a Davis Cup team, especially a brand-new energy.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-The 30th intercollegiate cross-country champ onship will be held here November 14 with Michigan State's Harriers defending the team title they have won the last five years. As Bushnell, executive director of the I. C. A. A. A., appropriet today. nced today



NO. 1 SOPHOMORE OF AUBURN GRID MACHINE



Dick McGowen (above) tops the sophomores. The Empire, Ala., lad is an all-

Auburn has an array of fine backs and + around star, being a great kicker and passer. He weighs 185 pounds and is sure to see plenty of service against Tech here Saturday.

Davis Cup Captain Sees Tech, Auburn Elevens To Play for 42d Time His 1st Team

Saturday's Game 33d in as Many Years for Old Drill Today Rivals; Tigers Win 23, Lose 15.

By ELMER G. SALTER.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 19.—Football relations that date way back to Paid Coach, Lends Bull-1892 will be renewed at Grant field in Atlanta Saturday when Auburn which required three years to weld and Georgia Tech tie up in one of the two major games of the into a successful unit.

Resigned as he seems to be to one of the oldest in America and the two clubs have clashed annually in the Southeastern conference. The Tiger-Yellow Jacket series is

Their headline attraction Saturday will be the 33d in their row of money for coaching at the Uni- freshmen working in shifts on the professional very shortly, Pate straight engagements and the 42d in their rivalry. They squared off in the straight engagements and the 42d in their rivalry. They squared off nine times before "signing" a pact for life in 1906. Since their in the straight engagements and the 42d in their rivalry. augural classic, they have missed meeting only in 1895, 1897, 1900,

tles with the Engineers have been line backer-up assignment. torrid affairs and very interesting, kicking always has been of the spectacular and close. And their highest grade, but it has been only

"It will be a terrific blow to lose they also hold a 628-441 advantage they also hold a 628-441 advantage in points scored, but there have been only four lopsided wins recorded in the 46-year-old series.

In the traditional series have ing punch in 1893 and 1923 and engagements these two years end-

to two Auburn football players, back Ross Dean, Auburn, and both likely will see service against Georgia Tech at Grant field in At-lanta Saturday in one of the singles spot we have Bobby Riggs, week's two most important South-week's two most important South-eastern conference struggles. They are two promising sophomores. Hard work and a determined

and flaming spirit have moved Le-Noir, a comparatively unknown candidate last September 1, into a No. 2 flank spot. And he had to

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\$446 FOR \$2.

Warner Sees

'Pop,' Georgia's First Caskill and Fordham, Williams and Nowell, and Pittman. dogs Temple Field.

watching the out Thursday

(Pop) Warner, who tutored Georgia football teams for two years right after he finished college and entered first-string quarterback. the coaching profession. Coach Warner was paid the fabulous ing scrimmage against the freshsum of \$35 per week for his first men today and then worked coaching job. coaching job.

After leaving Georgia he went to Stanford University where gained national fame as a football coach. Some years ago he came to Temple to take over the football team at that institution. At that time Georgia was mak-

ing several trips into the north when they passed that way.

Line Holds Answer for Hunt's Team in Intersectional Game.

By JACK TROY.

EN ROUTE TO WORCESTER, Mass., With Georgia, Oct. 19 .-Thirty-one Bulldogs, in good physical shape and pepped up over the prospect of renewing an intersectional rivalry, are headed for Worcester to seek to even last year's game with the Holy Cross Crusaders, coached by Eddie Anderson. Holy Cross won last year at Boston, 7 to 6.

Coach Joel Hunt probably will stick to a 60-minute program for as many of his men as are able to stand it and make a radical departure from the wholesale substitutions of previous games.

This program will apply especially to the line. In past games, frequent substitutions have weakened the forewall to such an ex-tent the Bulldogs were easy prey

for opposition touchdowns.

The Bulldogs are prepared to concentrate on Bullet Bill Osmanski, the Crusaders' powerhouse runner and one of the leading backs in the cost ing backs in the east. In turn, the Bulldogs will turn loose such backs as Vassa Cate, Jimmy Fordham, Earl Hise, Dooly

Matthews, Oliver Hunnicutt, Billy Mims and Harry Stevens and hope for the best.

The Bulldog line seems to carry the answer in the promising in-tersectional game. If it possesses strength which has not been dis-

closed to date, the Bulldogs ought to do all right. If the Bulldog line can stand up and fight it out toe-to-toe with the Crusaders' forwards, the backs

will take care of themselves.

In fact, the Bulldogs have some runners and plungers who may well hold their own with Os-

The Bulldogs will practice tomorrow afternoon at Temple field in Philadelphia and will hold their final workout at Worcester Friday afternoon. The following make up the

Georgia party for the trip: Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Professor W. O. Payne, J. D. Bolton, Dr. Marion Hubert, Coach Joel Hunt, J. V. Sikes, Coach Wallace Butts, Fitz Lutz and players Thomas and Stevens, Badgett and Cate, Hodg-son and Wilfong, Lumpkin and Gillespie, Johnson and DeCharle-roy, Salisbury and Hunnicutt, Barbre and Wilhite, Selby and Brown, Rutledge and Hise, Mat-thews and Mims, Kersey and Cleveland, McKinney and Pinck-ney, Eldredge and Skipworth, Mc-

The Georgia managers along are Birdsong, Gerson and Halli-

A rousing send-off was given ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 19.—The the players when the train pulled first man who ever received out of Athens. The students seemed to feel they'd have the versity of Geor- victory bell Saturday night.

the sidelines Crusader Lineun work Still Uncertain. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19 .afternoon when (A)—Holy Cross' starting lineup Coach Joel for Saturday's intersectional footstop in Phila-delphia en route to Worcester, at the tackle positions. Walter Walewski, a veteran

in tersectional who has started every game this game Saturday year, was demoted with Joe Dewith Holy laney moving to left tackle and Sophomore Joe Zeno taking the He is Glenn right side position.
Pop) Warner, Gus Gerasimas again was at

one of the game's greatest figures fullback in place of Captain Bill Osmanski, who is favoring an injured leg, and the recently-promoted Arigo Latanzi continued as

> the scrubs. **Dalton and Canton**

Battle Friday Night DALTON, Ga., Oct. 19.-With each year to meet intersectional every man on the squad in perfect foes and one of Coach Warne.'s condition, Coach Homer Sutton first acts as head coach at Temple has been drilling his Dalton High was to issue an invitation for the school gridders overtime this week Bulldogs to work on his field in preparation for what is ex-And Georgia has taken advantage of his invitation several team tackles Canton here Friday night.



Boys' High Favored Over Lanier Poets at Ball Park Tonight

Tech High and G. M. A. Drill for Friday Night Game.

By ROY WHITE.

Boys' High and Lanier High, Macon, two of the one-time high school football powers of the state, will battle at 8 o'clock tonight at Ponce de Leon park in a feature of an outstanding week of prep football here. It's another definite step towards settlement of the 1938 state prep championship claims.

Back on the title trail after an

Back on the title trail after an absence of several years, Boys' High will rule a slight favorite, but Coaches Doyal and Keith are none too well satisfied over prospects for a victory tonight.

Lanier High, defeated by both Jordan High and Commercial High, has come along fast since the two defeats and last week played its best game of the year in losing to Monroe Aggies, the same team Boys' High held to a me team Boys' High held to a 6-to-6 score.

Both teams will enter the game with their strongest lineur. All injured players are back in

Boys' High opened the season with a 14-to-0 victory over Commercial, held Monroe Aggies to a 6-to-6 tie, beat G. M. A., Sa-NEW TEAM.

Lanier High with an almost complete new team, lost to Jor-dan, Commercial and Monroe, but came up with a couple of fine games in the meantime.

The Macon Poets have been ma-terially strengthened by the return fullback, out since early in the season with a broken arm. He has worked out this week for the first time and will be ready for use to-

Coach Selby Buck is not counting on using Dunham, except in extreme cases. The big fullback is being groomed to play a leading role in the remaining games, how-

Both teams have scouted the other, with Lanier having an advantage in scouting. A Lanier representative has been in the stands at every Boys' High game this year, while the Purples have looked at the Lanier players in only the Monroe Aggie game last Two decidedly different types of

IRISH VS. ARMY.

modified Army shift. Forward passes have long been

fine ends to grab those passes.

Boys' High used the forward.

lateral extensively during the past few years, but has returned to straight football in every game except one this year.

pionship hanging in the balance, the occasion of his 63d birthday eliminate either team from fur-ther consideration for title recog-celebration in Atlanta Saturday

Meanwhile Tech High, G. M. A., gift in the form of a win over

NO OTHER

WHISKEY

THE GRAND FLAVOR COMES FROM RIENDING

THE RICHNESS OF MARYLAND RYE WITH

THE SMOOTHNESS OF KENTUCKY BOURBON

40% straight whiskey (instead of

LIKE IT!

OLD RIVALSHAVE Williamson Rates Bulldogs Above MERCER DRILLS Rather Be Judged GRANT, BOBBITT Holy Cross--- Tigers Over Jackets

Grid Expert Paul Williamson rates Georgia at 89.3 and Holy Cross at 86.2 and Auburn 91.8 against Tech's 87.5, but sees a strong possibility of a tie or close game in each instance Saturday, according to his predicitions listed below.

Vanderbilt is ranked 92.9 and its Saturday night opponent, L. S. U., is rated 91.3, but in this game Williamson fails to forecast a possible tie.

The football expert thinks Oregon will defeat Fordham and gives Arkansas' passing team the edge over mighty Santa Clara. And while he ranks Oglethorpe above Mississippi College, he forecasts a victory for the Delta Staters.

EXPLANATION: Figure after each team is its rating according to the current Williamson football rating table.

	ABLE WINNER IS NA! "upset" possible; R. n	MED IN	CAPITAL LETTERS. T	-befor	e home team rating means F, Friday afternoon; FN,	tie game Friday	e or close outcome likely night; SN, Saturday	, an
l,			TIONAL.				LANTIC.	
ı.	HOME TEAM	WR	VISITING TEAM	WR.	FN-APPRENTICE	76.0	Randolph Macon	70
١,	HOME TEAM BRIG. YOUNG	86.3	Portland II	78.3	CATHOLIC U.	77.0	Randolph Macon West. Va. Wesly.	74
t	Creighton DE PAUL	T-82.3	WEST VIRGINIA	83.3	Davidson	76.6	NORTH CAROLINA	88
e	DE PAUL	T-77.5	WEST VIRGINIA Loyola (South)	75.7	DUKE	62.3	Wake Forest	89
	/ Drake	T-81.2	MIAMI, Fla.	83.7	FN-GEO. WASHINGTON	85.5	Davis-Elkins	66 85 53 74 62 91 75 84
p	FN-Duquesne	T.82.2	MISS STATE NEW MEXICO U	85.5	Maryland F-MORRIS HARVEY	T-72.5	VIRGINIA	85
e	Flagstaff T	T-71-7	NEW MEXICO U	74.0	F-MORRIS HARVEY	74.5	Salem	53
8	Fordham	TR-90-2	OREGON	89.0	N. CAROLINA ST.	86.3		74
	Holy Cross INDIANA	T-86.2 T-88.0	GEORGIA		RICHMOND	82.5	Roanoke	01
	Indiana	81.5	Kansas State COLGATE	90.5	S. Carolina 10-20	87.4 84.3	CLEMSON	75
1	IOWA STATE	90.0	Kansas	87.0	WASH & LEE Wm. & Mary CATAWBA	73.4	Va. Poly. Inst. VA. MIL. INST.	84
•	FN-LOYOLA, Cal	80.8	Arizona		CATAWRA	67.8	Fmory-Henry	53.
٢	Manhattan	T-78.8	Arizona GEORGETOWN, D. C.	83.0	SN-Elon	66.9	Emory-Henry APPALACHIAN	70.
	Marquette	86.3	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	95.8	FN-Erskine	56.9	NEWBERRY	61.
	Mich. State	88.5	SYRACUSE	92.7	FN-LENOIR RHYNE	62.0	Guilford	55.
	Mich. State Nevada	60.3	FRESNO T	86.0				
-	NOTRE DAME	96.5	Carnegie Tech	87.3		SOUT		-
	OKLAHOMA	93.3	Nebraska	88.3	ALABAMA	92.2	Sewanee	70.
2	Omaha PITTSBURGH	61.2	BRADLEY	79.3	FN-CHATTANOOGA Georgia Tech FN-HAMMOND	T-76.2 T-87.5	Howard	91.
	PITTSBURGH	97.3	Sou. Methodist	86.0	Georgia Tech		AUBURN	91.
L	RUTGERS	73.0	Hamp. Sydney GRINNELL ARKANSAS	67.2	FN-HAMMOND	63.7 91.3	Loyola, South, Fr.	92.
e	FN-St, Louis	T-71.8	GRINNELL	72.7	SN-La. State U. La. Normal	66.5	LA. TECH	72.
	Santa Clara TENNESSEE	TR-95-5	Citedal The	91.2	LOUISVILLE	T-45-6	Georgetown, Ky.	42.
	Toledo ·	95.6 69.5	Citadel, The MARSHALL	75.0 87.8	MISSISSIPPI	92.0	Centenary	85.
	Uclans	T-88.5	IDAHO	90.0	MISS. COLL.	TR-73.0	• Oglethorpe	75.
e	SU-VILLANOVA	88.1	Detroit	84.7	SOUWSTRN, TENN.	80.0	Oglethorpe B'ham-Southern	73.
	Wofford	54.4	STETSON	73.0	F-S W I.A INST	73.4	Millsaps FLORIDA	44. 73.
а.	Xavier, Ohio	74.2	KENTUCKY	83.8	SN-Tampa FN-TENN, TECH	65.7 T-75.7	FLORIDA	73.
	Yale	85.8	MICHIGAN	91.5	FN-TENN. TECH	T-75.7	Memphis T.	69.
0	Calif. T. (Pa.)	40.5	WEST LIBERTY	52.3	IULANE	91.8	Mercer STATESBORO T.	73.
1	CENTRE	76.5	Presbyterian	66.4	2F-Armstrong JC		STATESBORO T.	47.
٨.	F-LOUISIANA COLL	66.7	Monticello A & M CONWAY T	41.0	Hiwassee	T-45.0	TENN. WESLEYAN	46.
1	Missouri Mines SN-MURRAY T	59.0	CONWAY T	76.2	SN-KING	T-52.0	Cumberland CARSON-NEWMAN	57.
- 1	SN-MURRAY T	78.7	Hard. Simmons	76.0	SN-KING SN-Milligan SPRINGHILL	44.8	CARSON-NEWMAN	55.
. 1	FN-N. DAKOTA STATE SU-ST. AMBROSE T	76.7 63.1	Greeley T	63.0	Tusculum	67.7 37.7	LOUNSON CITY T	50.
*	S DAVOTA STATE	61.0	Rockhurst	58.8	Union, Ky.	T-49.1	Union, Tenn. JOHNSON CITY T. MARYVILLE, TENN.	51.
-	SOU DAKOTA U	69.0	Moorhead T Morningside	55.0 60.0				
9	S. DAKOTA STATE SOU. DAKOTA U SWARTHMORE	63.0	Oberlin	53.2	MID	DLE	WEST.	
	UPSALA	T-67.0	W. Maryland	63.0	BaldWallace	60.5	AMBON	74
	Wash. Coll (Md)	T-52.0	JOHNS HOPKINS	54.0	CN-Cincinnati	66.0	AKRON WESTERN RESERVE	79.
	50	DUTHW			DETROIT TECH	59.8	Grand Rapids JC	42.
					FRANKLIN ILLINOIS	T-48.1	Wabash	44.
t	BAYLOR FN-DENTON T	90.1	Texas A & M. S. F. Austin T HARD-SIMMONS	88.0	ILLINOIS	TR-88.8	Northwestern	91.
•	FN-DENTON T	73.0	S. F. Austin T	61.3	JOHN CARROLL	72.8 74.5	Case	66.
	FN-John Tarleton	43.7	HARD-SIMMONS	76.0	Miami, Ohio OHIO STATE		DAYTON	75.
t,	RICE	89.8 63.6	ABILENE CHRIS	80.5 73.4	OHIO STATE	89.2	Chicago Wayne U.	77.
2	Sou western Tex. SN-TEXAS TECH. TULSA	89.5	Texas Mines	75.0	OHIO U.	T-78.6	Wayne U.	75.
	TILSA	87.3	Oklahoma A & M	77.8	Ohio Wesleyan	57.5 T-90.2	BUTLER	74. 89.
- 1	FN-Arkansas Tech	56.7	Oklahoma A & M EDMOND T	67.5	PURDUE F-CORNELL C.	60.5	Wisconsin	40.
-	SN-Daniel Baker	50.5	ST. EDWARD'S	61.5	DEPAUW	64.5	Simpson Manchester	53.
1	EN-McMurry	80.5	HOWARD PAYNE	69.6	Elmhurst	41.8	CARTHAGE	52.
. 1	Tex. Mines Frosh		MITERAY ACCUES	58.0	ILLINOIS WESLY	59.0	Illinois C.	52.
5	Tex. Mines Frosh F-TEXAS WESLEYAN FN-WEST TEXAS ST.	63.7	Okla. Baptist Okla. City U. UNIVERSITY J C	49.5	KALAMAZOO T.	74.0	St. Viator Beloit	67.
٠.	FN-WEST TEXAS ST.	73.3	Okla. City U.	55.2	KNOX	7-58.0	Beloit	56.
3	F-Wilburton JC		UNIVERSITY J C	47.7	LAWRENCE	T-58.0	Carroll	57.
		EAST	7		MARQUETTE T.	44.5	Mich-Min-Tech	42.
1					FN-Muskingum	47.0	DENISON	59.
	ALBRIGHT	72.8	Moravian	59.3	FN-Muskingum OHIO NORTHRNT	54.8	Bowling Green, O	51.6
	ARMY BROWN	88.6	Boston U Rhode Island	78.3	WITTENBERG WORTHINGTON JC	T-50.0	Mariette Rochester JC	40.0
J	BROWN	88.7 92.1	Rhode Island Penn State	66.8				40.
	CORNELL		LEHIGH	85.3 71.2	PAC	IFIC C	OAST.	
ч	Delaware GETTYSBURG	T-74.5	Frank-Marshall	74.0	OCCIDENTAL	68.9	La Verne	56.0
ij	Harvard	86.2	DARTMOUTH	93.2	OREGON STATE	T-84.7	Wash. State	82.
, !	Lafavette	73.0	DARTMOUTH NEW YORK U	84.5	OREGON STATE FN-PACIFIC U.	64.0		51.6
٠,	Lafayette MAINE	66.6	Bates	55.5	POMONA	72.0	California Tech	51.0
1	Navy	85.1	Bates PRINCETON	88.5	Redlands	59.9	California Tech SAN DIEGO ST. ST. MARY, CALIF.	70.0
- }	Pennsylvania	T-87.4	COLUMBIA U	89.3	SU-San Fran. U.	T-84.7	ST. MARY, CALIF.	88,3
. 1	St. Lawrence FN-TEMPLE	76.1	NIAGARA	76.9	SU-San Fran. U. FN-SAN JOSE ST. STANFORD	T-81.2	Coll. of Pacific	80.3
1	FN-TEMPLE	T-89.4	Boston Coll	85.5	STANFORD	T-90.3	Southern Calif.	89.5
1	VERMONT	65.3	New Hampshire	55.8	Washington	84.5	CALIFORNIA	94.5 37.5 65.0
d	WILLIAMS	66.8 53.0	Tufts	56.0	PASADENA JC	50.2 43.0	Los Angeles JC CALIF. POLY.	85 6
ı	Brooklyn	64.5	CITY COL OF N. Y. BOWDOIN		FN-San Fran. T. FN-S. Barbara	T-68.8	WHITTIER	69.0
J	HOBART	54.2	Kenyon	71.5				03.0
1	Lebanon Valley	60.5	Kenyon ST. JOSEPH. Pa.	77.8	ROCK	1 MO	UNTAIN.	
ı	Miss. State	55.5	WORCESTER	59.0	ALBION, IDAHO	40.0	Gooding	
ı	MUHLENBERG	69.0	Ursinus	57.2	COLORADO ST.	T-75.0	Colorado	75.0
1	ST. ANSELM SLIPPERY RP	T-67.0	Northeastern	67.0	ELLENDALE T.	44.2	Bottineau	26.5
1	SLIPPERY RP	T-54.9	Indiana T. Pa.	54.0	Utah State	74.3	UTAH COLORADO MINES	26. 83. 67.
J	SPRINGFIELD, Mass.	68.0	Providence	62.3	Gunnison	63.0	COLORADO MINES	67.
	Wesleyan	65.5	AMHERST	69.0	Wyoming	73.5	DENVER	79.5
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Marist, Commercial and Russell Boys' High caters to the Notre
Dame shift, while Lanier uses a ernoon in preparation for Friday

Tech High battles G. M. A. at Lanier's main weapon of offense, and never has a Macon team appeared here without one of the best passers in the state. And two Friday night games.

FINE PRESENT.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 19.-Most Coveted present received by Dr. L. N. Duncan, Auburn president, on Duncan, Auburn president, on dy Sanford last year, have revived scoring weapon to turn dy Sanford last year, have revived scoring weapon to turn back Louisiana Normal, 17-14. and this being the entrance to the on October 14 was the 20-6 football home stretch of the 1938 season, triumph the Plainsmen handed nothing will be held in reserve. him over Mississippi State. Now defeat tonight will definitely President Duncan is "thinking" seand asking the Tigers for another

Three-Point Kickers Play Important Roles

By PRICE HOWARD,

football players are paying big win over North Carolina. dividends this year in drama and victories.

the art of booting three-pointers back Louisiana Normal, 17-14.

first month.

Gil Humphrey's 27-yard goal Haven (Pa.) and snatched Yale from defeat and had 10-7 decisions. sank Navy's Middies, 9-7. It dup-Vanderbilt and paving the way

lege to a 9-6 victory over Detroit, a carbon copy of Alabama's 1937 verdict over Tulane. Guy Mil-ner's 25-yard goal added drama and shade Harvard, 20-17. to Louisiana State's 3-0 triumph over Rice in the last 15 seconds. Oklahoma Aggies, Florida, Missislast 30 seconds to boot Baylor's and Montana State were among

Red Kellog shot one through from the 17 for a margin by which the Educated toes of the nation's Tulane Greenies eked out a 17-14

Stetson's W. Anderson found the range from 24 yards away to aid At least five games were de-

At least 66 field goals were cided by 3-0. These winners in-kicked, several in dramatic clos- cluded Haskell, Montclair (N. J.), ing minutes, during this season's Michigan State Normal, Carthage (Ill.) and Albion (Mich.)

Many goals have been wasted. icated Sanford's feat in trimming Cornell's Eichler, for instance, booted loach Carl G. Snavely's for Alabama to receive the bid team to a lead but Syracuse overcame it, 19-17. Oregon's Nichol-Gella Gintoff's nine-yarder in son pushed Stanford behind, 10-0, the last minute kicked Boston Col- but the Indians stepped out to

Army's Cadets rallied to wipe

Southern Methodist, Dartmouth Robert Nelson waited until the sippi State, Middlebury, Centre Bears into a 9-6 decision over Ar- 18 getting three-pointers which kansas, from the 19-yard stripe. did not decide any issue.

Emory's hard-fighting freshman alleys, in the Ladies' Commercial league eleven tied the favored juniors

the sophomores. THE LINEUPS JUNIORS FRESHMEN

FILES PROTEST.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 19 .-P)-Governor Cone's office today received a letter from Fred H. Kirtley, Miami lawyer, protesting that some race betting places were

ZO-AK ASPECIAL MEN

MURRAY-

REED

COMPANY

-:- BOWLING -:-

their bowling to annex two games from the league leading Layfield Garage five in an exciting contest on the downtown Wednesday evening.

notch closer to the leaders as they won John Scherf was the spearhead three games from Blick's Bowling Center in the Greenie attack. Earl Beatty with a big 1.600 series to their credit. in the Greenie attack. Earl Beatty played a nice defensive game in the frosh backfield, and Howard Few was outstanding on the line.

For the losers Jack Boozer was a power on the defense, stopping run after run around his end. Joe Hall starred in the junior backfield.

Friday the senior team battles

John Nations was outstanding with the Motion Picture league bowiers as he recorded a 131 game and 338 series. Earl Humphries had a fine series of 330.

Fred Wooding, high scorer of the Gulf Oil league, continued to pace his group with a 337 series in the league's opening Wednesday evening.

SHORTEST PRICE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Joe W. Brown's consistent T. M. Dorsett paid the shortest straight price of the Empire City meeting when he defeated five other fleet youngsters in the abbreviated six furlongs of the Castle Hill purse. Coupled with Michigan Flyer he was held at 2 to 7,

AT GRANT FIELD

Bears Work Lightly En Route to New Orleans

MACON, Ga., Oct. 19.—Mercer night by Governor Fred P. Cone in which the chief executive said that he favored making Cody athletic director and bringing in a more than 100 tennis players from day's game with Tulane in a long, new coach to relieve Cody of arduous duties. The Bears will work out at Atlanta Thursday en route to New

Game With Tulane.

with varying degrees of success thought. However, I would pre-during the session, the varsity fer that I be judged after the seascrimmaged within itself, then coach Lake Russell set up the Cubs and the varsity hammered away with straight offensive

ends, and offensive and defensive choose, but I'd just rathe: they'd drill for the linesmen, there was a kicking scrimmage that was seout of the rest of the season."

were on the injured list.

Pledger is suffering from a se-

vere leg injury which has not yet been completely diagnosed. He been completely diagnosed. He did most of the quarterbacking in the showing made by the footlast Saturday's game, practically ball team at the university so far

He is expected to be able to play in New Orleans but hasn't donned "If the football season is a shoulder pads this week. Davis tire failure it will do a great inwas in for most light work, but due to a bad ankle was kept under wraps. Twice last Saturday he snagged passes out of the air to snagged passes out of the air to ly and it is not doing the univergive Mercer its biggest score in sity any good. As the head of

having been out for two days with a charley horse. But as a whole the Mercer team is far from the mental and physical state of wellbeing with which it went up against Georgia.

Syrian who never has failed to fans. keep an Atlanta wrestling audience on the edge of its seats, returns to action here Friday night

There will be three matches. Son Almand, popular Atlanta 175-pounder, will meet Glenn Cowan at Warren arena where he meets in the opening event.
the capable Greek light-heavy-Young Londos.

Miller has not appeared here in and will be strongly supported.

After Race---Cody PLAY EXHIBITION THIS AFTERNOON 'I'm Under Contract to Florida and They Can AT NET 'SCHOOL

Do as They Choose,' Says Josh.

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 19.—(P)—Josh Cody, coach of the University of Florida football team, told the Orlando Reporter-Star over long-distance telephone that he "would prefer to be judged after the Inflor in Charges". season is over." The 'Gator coach was asked for his reaction to a statement last

ida has not yet been able to place A football feud of 42 years' stand-

Gamecocks

Today

ing will be renewed here tomor-

row when the Clemson Tigers

Of the 35 games in the long series, Clemson has won 23 and South Carolina 11. They tied

Mullins Says Gatto

scorelessly in 1915.

nual state fair battle at 2 p. m.

"This athletic director business was just sprung last night and I Clemson Battles Freshmen ran Greenie plays haven't had time to give it much tough luck with injuries and Flor-

her full strength on the field." Yesterday the squad drilled on fundamentals. After a long work-out on pass defense for backs and Florida and they can do as they lina Gamecocks clash in their an-

Indications pointed to a record crowd of 21,000. kicking scrimmage that was severely criticized by Bear mentors.

After effects of the Georgia game continued to dog the Bear. In addition to lack of spirit in addition to lack of spirit in the property of the description of the second of control members after bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to bade fair to continue as the Company westerday. The letter the sent to be such that the sent that the sent to be such that the sent to be such that the sent to be such that the sent that the se general, Art Pledger, Bill How-land, Earl Lewis and Paul Davis made no mention of changes in the little chance of rain. 'Gator coaching personnel.

Its text:

all of the kicking and a good deal of the passing, in addition to running the ball.

Howland, Russell's No. 1 wingback, is also out with a leg hurt.

He is expected to be able to allow a back and an unable to account for it. I shall appreciate it very much if you will look into the situation at Gainesville and whatever is wrong. I hope you will

"If the football season is an enyou should take an interest in the "Spec" Landrum, ace tailback, matter and if possible find out the trouble and see if it cannot be remedied.

> "It occurs to me with all the manpower available in our state university, we should not lack for material, not to mention all the financial help that has been given. shall be glad to hear from you."

some time and fans who like ac tion and showmanship will welcome his return. Karl Wilson, a newcomer to this

section, faces Jack McAdams, whose ability is well known to

as one of the best of the season



THE NEW KNOX BOUND EDGE "FIFTH AVENUE"

Especially fashioned for men who prefer a silk bound brim, this new model of the famous Knox "Fifth Avenue" sets the season's style key, with a graceful sweep of the wider brim from the tilt at the back, and a lower crown in perfect proportion.



Men's and Boys' Outfitters-Sporting Goods.

37 PEACHTREE ST.

Lufler in Charge.

29 high schools and colleges registered today for the third annual tennis clinic at Presbyterian College under auspices of the United States and Southern Lawn Ten-

nis Associations. Director William C. Lufler said that clinic was not to teach the COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 19 .- (A) students how to improve their game in three days but how to practice after leaving the clinic. All work is on fundamentals. Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta; Carl Rudd, of the University of North Carolina, and Russell Bobbitt, of

Atlanta, will play in exhibition matches tomorrow night. Colleges represented are Geor-gia School of Technology, Augusta University of the South, Wofford, South Georgia College, Wake Forest, Duke, Atlanta junior Davis cup squad, Augusta junior Davis cup squad, Ashley Hall Academy, Charleston junior Davis cup squad, Porter Military Academy, Savannah High, Waycross (Ga.) High, and six South Carolina high school teams.

Is An All-American star said of the L. S. U. lineman. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 19.—
"In addition to outstanding ability, he leads and inspires his teammullins, of Loyola University, New
mates. A real All-American should Orleans, today nominated Eddie be a great leader as well as a great

sity any good. As the head of and an All-American, if I ever Saturday night when Loyola lost history against the Georgia Bull- the educational system of the state saw one," the former Notre Dame to L. S. U., 47 to 6.

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37 PEACHTREE ST.

-- ALL IN THE GAME -- JAPANESE WINNING

team when he has a chance to show well in the east. It's Lumpkin's big chance and he hopes to make the most of it.

PRESIDENT CALDWELL ON TRIP. In addition to Governor and Mrs. Rivers, Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, the Georgia president, is on the trip to root for the Then, too, there are Professor W. O. Payne, athletic director; J. D. Bolton and Dr. Marion Hubert. The coaches include Head Coach Joel Hunt, J. V. Sikes and

Wallace Butts. The remainder of the party includes Trainer Fitz Lutz, a product of L. S. U., and the Atlanta newspapermen, O. B.

Keeler, Harold Martin and this chubby correspondent. There will be a stop in Philadelphia tomorrow for a practice at Pop Warner's Temple filed and a little shopping expedition by the writers for some of the articles that Charlie Yates wore at Troon, Scotland.

on by the writers for some of the articles that Charlie Yates re at Troon, Scotland.

Remember, Charlie borrowed these garments from Bob HAI, Oct. 19.—(UP)—I sat in a smoky Lamaist temple here today tor of research for the department. Jones. They were red. Ours will be red and black, corresponding to Georgia's colors, before we get back.

It will be interesting to see Pop Warner. He began his coaching career at Georgia. The Warner system actually was born on the campus at Athens just before the turn of the century.
Pop has stories to tell about that greatest of all athletes-

Jim Thorpe. He coached the Indian wizard at Carlisle.

- Southeastern Grid Notes -

lineup.

GANISVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19.-

Cody indicated the varsity

The Florida mentor shifted

One backfield combination com-

TULANE.

L. S. U. TIGERS.

rain was the lot today of Louisi-

KENTUCKY.

Mississippi Governor

Okays Harry Mehre

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 19.— (P)—Governor Hugh White, who

has been ordered by his physi-

ness until he fully recovers

from a heart attack, granted an

One subject, and only one, was

permitted—the Ole Miss foot-

The Governor was captain of

"Now you take our backfield,"

the University of Mississippi

he said analytically, "it's just about the best in the confer-

ence but the line needs a little

bolstering. You can quote me as

saving, boys, that I'm mighty

Mehre. He's a dandy.

well pleased with Coach Harry

"You heard the one, I sup-

pose, about what Mehre told the

boys after the L. S. U. victory.

week, the Red Shirts were lit-

terally tearing up the varsity

line when Mehre stopped the

proceedings and solemnly asked

the Yannigans if 'You hadn't

heard that this is the team that beat L. S. U.?' The varsity was

sort of taken back by that one.

"During scrimmage the next

interview today.

team of 1901.

cians to keep his mind off busi-

attempt to stop Tampa

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 19.--Coach Frank Thomas contin- (A)-Florida scrimmaged behind ued his policy of rest for the Ala- locked gates today as Coach Josh bama football squad today. The Cody sent the squad through a varsity scrimmaged briefly and long, hard drill for the Univerheaded for the showers. Reserves sity of Tampa game Saturday. Worked at greater length. Spectators who watched

Charley Holm, fullback, is being given a week of complete rest bethe field cause of a wrenched knee, and stage was reached. took only a few light exercises. Harkins, at left guard, showed up well after promotion from the second team.

MISSISSIPPI STATE.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. the passing workout. 19 - (P) - The Mississippi State College football team, 34 strong, entrained this morning after a brief workout for the game with Duquesne in Pittsburgh Friday quarterback.

"The squad is in fine shape and ready to go," said Coach Spike back; Pat Reen, tailback; "We are expecting plenty Scott, wingback, and John Deof trouble from the Dukes but we hope to give them something to Walton, Reen and Johnson work-

MISSISSIPPI.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 19.—
(A)—The University of Mississippi football team worked today on a new set of pass plays to be used coming game here Saturday.

The Rebels hope to use fewer of the long hit-and-miss type heaves let down against Mercer in the long hit-and-miss type heaves the long hit-and-miss type heaves and concentrate on the short range game here this Saturday.

They were kept busy today as that they must watch for "enepasses. Coach Harry Mehre, suf-fering from fever induced by a slight cold, did not take the field only player missing was the big the nearest Japanese military post, this afternoon because of sporadic

TENNESSEE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19 .-(A)-Pass defense was stressed today as Tennessee's Volunteers continued preparation for the Citadel's invasion here Saturday.

novasion here Saturday.

Coach Bob Neyland apparently

ana State's football squad, which worked vigorously at polishing its attack for Vanderbilt. was displeased with the fact Ala-

The Vols worked on their areial took turns at defending against game with George Cafego, Babe Vandy plays as performed by Wood and Buist Warren doing the freshmen.

VANDERBILT.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.blows at Baton Rouge.

of replacements." said Head Coach Ray Morrison today, center, will be the only senior "and I think we are better off in to start, the other three being Ore Anna Louis, who survives that department than at any time juniors. Much of today's drill was him. Also surviving are three since I have been here

Hindered considerably by in- wan was well pleased with the juries all season, the Commodores appear finally to have rid themselves of this jinx-at least tem-Charlie Gauldon and Red Rainey have recovered sufficiently for line service, while Abe Palmer could play in a backfield post if necessary

Kicking Duel Set For Pro Gridders

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)-As the outcome of an argument the New Y rk Giants, and Fotsy Clark, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, three crack punters from each team will meet in a special kicking contest before Sun-day's National Professional Football League game at the Polo Grounds.

A prize of \$20 will go to the individual getting off the longgest punt--measured from the kicking point to where the ball lands -- while \$30 will be split up among the three-man team with the greatest yardage on their best kicks.

The Giants probably will use Ed Danowski, "Feets" Barnum and John Gildea, while the Dodgers will pick their trio from Veteran Ralph Tercheval, Tony Sarausky, former Giant; Ace Parker and Beattie Feath-

Johnny Hill Is Official

Batting King for '38

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 19 .- (P)-Johnny Hill, the pennant-win-

ning Atlanta Crackers' clouting third baseman, shaded First Base-

man Berthold Haas, of the Nashville Vols, by five-tenths of a per-

centage point to win the 1938 Southern association batting crown,

final official averages compiled by the league statistician revealed

official scorers and verification of corrections made since the close of the season, gave Hill a .338.2 batting mark with 184 hits in 544

times at bat. Haas hammered out 154 hits in 456 attempts for .337.7.

The Cracker infielder will go to the Boston Bees on option next

statistician said the averages, completed after a check with

MONGOL SUPPORT

Buddah' Impress on People Advantage of Aid.

the Japanese to obtain the support of Mongol tribes on the borders of Soviet Russia are Editor's Note: Methods used by O. Thompson, of the United Press Far East staff, in the following dispatch. Thompson is the first American newspaperman permitted by the Japanese army to visit this remote area.

By H. O. THOMPSON.

the orbit of the Nipponese Rising be the thought of Secretary the Japanese with a million able fighting allies if a new war between Japan and Soviet Russia should come:

I reached the Kanjur Lamasary the lace's subordinates that the laboratory should be established in a predominantly agricultural area.

"I want to see one of the \$1,-000,000 laboratories authorized by

GANISVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19.—

(P)—Florida scrimmaged behind locked gates today as Coach Josh Cody sent the squad through a long, hard drill for the University of Tampa game Saturday.

Spectators who watched the 'Gators during an aerial offensive rehearsal were barred from sive rehearsal were barred from the field when the scrimmage fall season after the summer graz
I reached the Kanjur Lamasary, or "miao." after a bumpy journey from Japan's great new military that a bumpy journey from Japan's great new military and this year's farm bill set up in Georgia, "Representative Cox declared, "although I realize that other states in my section of the country have strong bids in for it. My district, the second, I believe, is the best place for it. "In-this connection, let me say that the finding of industrial uses fall season after the summer grazwhen the scrimmage

ing months have passed. plays executed by a freshman teams about considerably during Outer Mongolia.

follo wed in many cases.

prised Bud Walton at fullback, Bobby Johnson, tailback; Bill Cary, wingback, and Paul Eller, the Japanese had reached a com- lating materials and others. In another ball-lugging combination were Moon Mullins, full-back; Pat Reen, tailback; Tom back, and John Deday were those of the Japanese control wingback, and John Deday were those of the Japanese control wingback.

indeed, was encamped outside the ed together in the same back- temple grounds and, while there was no sign of Japanese control or interference, it was obvious that the Mongols had a healthy appre-NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(P) ciation of the importance of Jap anese military might.

Tulane's Greenies are pretty con-The buddha's instructions to his fident these days, what with up-set victories over North Carolina ceremonies, were simple: people, included in long religious Mongols were told that they must Taft-Buckley Contest May three full teams worked out. The mies" and report their presence to tackle, Millard White, who is not and that the Japanese will yet fully recovered from a pulled them in trade, in improving their living standards, and enlarging their flocks.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 19. DOCTOR, 80, DIES (AP)-A hard practice in drizzling AT DALTON HOME

R. S. Bradley Had Practiced Profession 53 Years.

Coach Bernie Moore described DALTON, Ga., Oct. 19.—Dr. R. home here today after 18 months illness.

He was a native of Gordon ounty, and was graduated in 1884 tial nominees in 1860. from Southern Medical College, LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.—

(P)—Coach Ab Kirwan sent his are Folsom, in Bartow county, MASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.—
(A)—Coach Ab Kirwan sent his at Folsom, in Bartow county, moved to Adairsville in 1918, and in 1926 came to Dalton. He rewith L. S. U., probably will have here this afternoon and at the
its greatest reserve strength in close of the drill said he would he would here this afternoon are presidential. years when the whistle at Baton Rouge.

Kayler University at Cincinnati medical profession in Dalton, and the oldest graduates of

Captain Sherman Hinkebein, Southern Medical College.

Senter, will be the only senjor He was married in 1886 to Miss Also surviving are three spent on forward passes and Kir-L. Bradley, of Dalton, and J. H. and R. G. Bradley, of Rome, and four daughters, Mrs. that supreme issue of the day and B. J. Bandy, of Dalton; Mrs. threshed it out in all of its phases, Clarke, of Cartersville; Mrs. Vernon Fox, of Calhoun, and Mrs. Lois B. Feller, of Gaston'a, One son, Captain B. P. Bradley, was killed in France 1918, during the World War.

Rites will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Adairsville Baptist church, the Rev. J. L. Clegg, of Dalton, and the Rev. A. Burial will be at Adairsville.

BANDITS GET \$700 IN ROME HOLDUP

Victim Is Locked in Closet: Smith Suspected.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Unaked bandits robbed Bookkeeper that "the New Deal has steadily maked bandits robbed bands, he J. V. Crowder of \$700 today, he before they locked him at pistol point in a closet at the Standard Oil Company storage plant office.

Crowder reported one man also took some checks while a companion waited in an automobile.

The police chief displayed a

photograph of Aubrey Smith, fugi-tive convict pal of "Escape Artist" Leland Harvey, and Crowder said the bandit who held the pistol on

NEW WAR PREDICTED

fessor Mose Harvey, history pro-fessor at Emory University, ad-dressing the local Exchange Club.

The ordinance revision also dressing the local Exchange Club.

predicted a European war and blamed England for bringing traffic signals. about conditions that make war

inevitable. He expressed the opinion that war would likely come within "two or three years." The Munich agreement, he declared, gave Ger-Europe, gave Mussolini a free BRONXVILLE, N. 1., oct. hand in the Mediterranean, and (AP)—Henry Stuart Fleming, 75, president of the Louisiana Southnany a free hand in southeastern

COX PRESSES PLEA

Correspondent Hears 'Living Decision on \$1,000,000 Unit To Be Made in January, Georgian Is Told.

> By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Representative Eugene E. Cox, of Georgia, said here today he had been advised by Department of Agriculture officials the department hoped to be able to announce locations for the four experimental laboratories for which the last congress appropriated \$4,000,000

and heard the "Living Buddha" of today requesting that the experiment station for the southeast be the Kanjur district instruct 20,- ment station for the southeast be ter; Wylie West, Decatur post-000 Mongols in the necessity of co-operation with the Japanese army against Soviet Russia. located in Tifton, Tift county, Georgia, or, failing in this, that it be located some place within the It was an impressive ceremony state's boundaries, with Athens his -part of a vast scheme of Japa- second choice and Macon third. nese peaceful penetration which is He learned that Atlanta also was bringing all inner Mongolia into being considered, but it seemed to Sun flag and which might provide lace's subordinates that the lab-

I reached the Kanjur Lamasary, this year's farm bill set up in

fall season after the summer graz- for products of the farm will go a The Kanjur Mongols, while by no means a large tribe, are important in that they occupy a border-land district between Japan's Manchukuoan protectorate and the Soviet Russian-controlled state of the st Soviet Russian-controlled state of dust and slabwood, sugar cane Outer Mongolia.

The technique which I saw toproducts, all raw materials for the day probably is typical of that solvents and cellulose from which ollowed in many cases.

It was apparent that months ago and varnishes, building and insu-

MARK OHIO RACE

Be Cast Into 1940 Presidential Issue.

By JAY G. HAYDEN. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitut and the North American News-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 19.—A

series of joint debates between Senator Robert J. Bulkley, incumbent Democrat, and his Republican opponent, Robert A. Taft, is to decide this particular likely Ohio election contest and, if budding dreams come true, it may figure also in the selection presidential candidates in 1940. bama completed nine out of 14 tosses against Tennessee last Saturday.

Coach Bernie Moore described to be the drill as the very finest session of the Tiger team this year.

Each of the three L. S. U. teams practicing physician, died at his forensic bouts at Marietta, compared them to the Lincoln-Doug-

las debates, and recalled that those two men became presiden-Presidential Bee Debate or no debate, there is no doubt that the Taft presidential

possibilities at birth. From another standpoint, the Lincoln-Douglas comparison may not be overdrawn. The debate in Illinois came at a time when excitement over the slavery issue was approaching its peak. coln and Douglas attracted nationwide attention because they met whereas most of the politicians

of the time were dodging it. New Deal Issue. Judged by its first round, the Taft-Bulkley debate is destined to face and thresh out the current New Deal issue in this same fash-These Ohioans are alike in that they are essentially honest and earnest and they dote on facts B. Cash, of Adairsville, officiating, and figures. Their speeches at Marietta were refreshing in that they stuck to the issue and refrained completely from mud-

> When they got down to cases in their argument at Marietta it became apparent that neither candidate sees the New Deal quite as all white or all black.

developed until today it presents a planned economy" aimed at "complete gov-ernment regulation of all business Police Chief C. I. Harris said and all commerce and all agricul-

MACON PLANS TO CURB WET WEATHER SPEED

MACON, Ga., Oct. 19.—(AP)— wet and dry" speed limits for Macon are proposed in a new orhim "resembled very much" the dinance revising traffic regula-Smith picture, Chief Harris antions given to a special city council committee for study today. Present limits are 25 miles an

hour in residential and 20 miles BY EMORY PROFESSOR new proposal would keep these an hour in downtown areas. The GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 19.—Pro- for dry days, but reduce the limits TRY our tree service department. Arttistic Beauty Institute. 10% Edgewood.

> Police Chief Ben T. Watkins said the chief effect of the revis- Cemetery Lots

FLEMING, RAIL HEAD, DIES, ern Railway, died today.

LETTER CARRIERS HASPER MEET SATURDAY

FOR FARMING 'LAB' Tarver, Whelchel To Address Convention dress Convention.

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 19 .- The

North Georgia Letter Carriers' Association's annual fall convention will be held here Saturday afternoon and night, with Congressmen Malcolm C. Tarver, of the seventh district, and Congressman B. Frank Whelchel, of the ninth district, as the principal speakers. Approximately 200 carriers and postmasters from the fifth, seventh and ninth congressional districts of Georgia, and from Alabama and Tennessee, are expected here for the convention

Besides Congressmen Tarver and Whelchel, others who will take part on the program are Mayor O. R. Hardin, of Dalton; Postmaster; L. H. Chambers, of At-lanta; J. F. Carter, Gainesville postmaster; John Morgan, secretary of the executive board of the National Association of Letter Carriers, and others.

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> THREE BEECHES FINE 3-bedroom, 2-tile bath home; air cond. heat, on magnificent lot 150x625. Three huge beech trees and many large oaks. This lovely place now nearing completion in restricted northside section. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111, for full particulars.

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priced to sell 942 Glen Arden way, N
E. Phone owner, H. T. Connell, JA. 0162.

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LEFT WITH GILLIS AS REID STEPS OUT

Breaks Custom of Dividing Party Funds Between Re-

Charles S. Reid terminated his two-year political career yesterday when he formally turned over accounts, files and other properties, tangible and intangible, of the state Democratic executive committee to the committee's new chairman, Jim L. Gillis, of Soper-

For the first time in many years the retiring committee also turned over to the new committee cash money. In former years any funds on hand were divided between the retiring chairman and other comofficers. Reid, however declined to participate in any split up of committee funds.

"It is very gratifying to know that we will not start as most committees start, in the red," Gillis said. "The fact that Mr. Reid has a balance of \$2,800 to hand over to us makes it easier for us to

participated in the meeting be-tween the old and the new chair-

in the progress of the Rivers ad-ministration and the Governor to come down in flames. Tuesday ever he needs me as a private citi- night near Montgomery, Ala., was

Reid accompanied Governor World War ace and president of

Worcester, Mass., for the courage and ability go to Worcester, Mass., Holy Cross-Georgia football game tle affected by the fame he had acquired overnight. He spent the day "resting up" with his family

5 NATIONS AWAIT DECISION OF PERU

pute With Ecuador.

night Peru's decision as to whether international mediation might a native of Atlanta. Only the be acceptable as a vehicle for set-tlement of the century-old bound-saved the passengers from a hortlement of the century-old bound-

on was expressed the govern-

States-offered to aid in mediation if this procedure were acceptable



Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Madison. Georgia, at the office of the City Clerk until 11:00 A. M., October 27th, 1938, and then and there opened and publicly read aloud for the constructing of a Municipal Building. No bids received after the closing time set for receipt of hids will be considered.

Fians, specifications and contract documents are open to fit of the Clerk, Madison. Georgia, the Contract of the Con

ning thereof.

he amount estimated to be available inance this contract is \$22,000.00.

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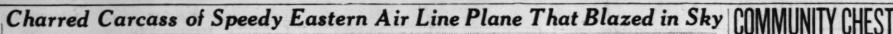
vril B. Smith, Architect.

5 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Georgia.

obert L. Totten.

onsulting Engineer,

15 Trile Building, tlanta, Georgia.





Here is what remained of an Eastern Air Lines plane that came down in flames near Montgomery, Ala., late Tuesday night with 11 passengers aboard. None of the passengers was injured and Pilot Dave Hissong was hailed as a hero for his daring feat of bringing the burning ship safely to earth. Other members of the crew.

PROPELLER FAILURE

for Analysis, Ricken-

backer Says.

to come down in flames Tuesday

But Pilot Dave Hissong was lit-

at their home on Venetian drive, S. W. Although his head and

nands were wrapped in bandages

"They don't hurt much-

"We cannot too highly

"If it hadn't been for that pilot

Hissong discounted his injuries by

Cool Crew.

The passengers had nothing but

saying, "The

A theory that propeller failure

Co-Pilot C. R. Russell and Steward Frank Gibbs, of Atlanta, were likewise praised for their heroic action. Among the passengers were E. D. Rivers Jr., son of Georgia's Governor, and George Stewart, Atlanta attorney. Both joined other passengers in lauding the crew for their cool handling of the situation.

VESSEL'S FAULTY GEAR

DELAYS SAILING RACE GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19. went by the board today when tional fishermen's trophy, broke down while approaching the starting line in her third scheduled con-test with the American challen-Captain Ben Pine's schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud.

The rivals for the championship of the north Atlantic had divided onors evenly in two previous engagements and interest was on edge because a brisk wind promsed a lively sailing duel.

Bluenose's steering gear went awry just before the scheduled

CROWDS THREATEN PAIR. TIJUANA, Mexico, Oct. 19 .crowds of peons threatened to sistance of other leaders. A special folder showing

ATLANTIC FLIGHT RECORD.

two suspects.

LISBON, Oct. 19. - (AP) - The Point at 7 o'clock Sunday night. German seaplane Nordstern, com-

MORTUARY

of the Federal Communications Commission will address the meet-W. B. GREEN JR.
Funeral services for W. B. Green Jr.
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Green Sr.
of 34 Muscogee avenue, N. W., who died
Monday at his home in Canton, were
conducted yesterday in the Canton Methodist church by the Rev. Peter Manning
Burial was in the Villa Rica, Ga., cemetery. ing of the Institute of Radio Engineers at 8 o'clock tonight in the

MRS. A. R. KLEINBERG

WILLIAM J. OAKES. eral services for William J. Oakes.

first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, it was announced yesterday. Winecoff is a graduate of the University of Georgia in the class of 1936, and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

**Ku Klux Klan yesterday threw its "moral weight" against city high schools sponsoring dances. The N. R. Ferenet Klan V. R. Ferenet V. R. Fere ern Kansas this fall but in the

The N. B. Forrest Klan No. 1 adopted a resolution urging the city board of education to rescind its action in permitting high school dances "because the present curriculum is so full it requires all of the time of our children." Junior and senior high school students are too young "for this kind of assessible." The No. 1 adopted a miss Frances Lucille Smith, 78, died vesterday at her home, 601 william is Frances Lucille Smith, 78, died vesterday at her home, 601 will will we to the chirch, and a brother, G. A. Smith Funeral services will be conducted at the chirchyard under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

of association," the resolution read.

Silver Cloud Council No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, will give the first of a series of winter parties at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the West End Woman's Club.

R. L. McDougald, assistant state administrator of the Works Progress Administration, has been list-

MRS. RHODA BRIGHTWELL States government reports radio series, the state office of the National Emergency Council reported yesterday, McDougald will be interested by the distance of the Manager of the McDougald will be interested by the distance of the Manager of the McDougald will be interested by the distance of the Manager o terviewed at 10 o'clock Saturday H. M. Patterson & Son.

subject will be "The Preservation of Civil Liberties." The meeting will be sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter of the Workers' Defense League.

H. O. Burgess has been elected president of the newly formed Second Ward Civic Association, L. R. Cooley, first vice president; R.

ready standing at the cabin exit, pressing against it. When we mushed down he hurled it open and shoved us out. As the last man was clear, flames enveloped the cabin."

It was the second time Pilot

Federal Judge E. Marvin UnL. Pridgen, second vice president;
Dr. C. D. Vinson, third vice president, and Miss Mary Hollings dent, and Miss Mary Hollings are a daughter. Miss Dorothy Patten; a son, trial on violation of the Harrison association will hold its second narcotic act. Gilliam was arrested here last week by federal agents.

It was the second time Pilot

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at Davison-Paxon tea room, R. M. McFarland Jr. announced yesterday.

A group of residents in Handerson tea room, R. M. McFarland Jr. announced yesterday.

Br. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, will speak on an "Educational Night" program at the First Methodist church, of East America and Africa,

MRS. V. K. BRANDENBURG.

Funeral services for Mrs. V. K. Brandenburg, 28. of Port Arthur, Texas. who died here Tuesday in a private hospital. Will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the North Side Methodist ernoon at the North Side Methodist ernoo

CAMPAIGN PUSHED

Organization Work Being Rushed to Completion by Civic Leaders.

Organization for the sixteenth Community Chest campaign for the support of 32 welfare agencies moved rapidly yesterday toward the formal campaign opening November 2.

Bobby Jones, general chairman, was host to a selected group of business leaders at the Athletic Club, where the need for an outstanding success in the campaign was presented.

Earlier in the day he spoke to principals of all Atlanta public schools and other school officials. Arkwright Speaker.

At the Athletic Club meeting Preston S. Arkwright was the principal speaker, outlining the work of the agencies and the need

had long histories of service to the community. Serving thousands of individuals every year, not only to help them meet troubled situations, but to prevent them from becoming charges on P)-The best breeze of the series the community, he pointed out that Atlanta has not had a suc-

This year, he said, there were signs of a new alertness in community and a feeling of de-termination that the campaign shall be successful and the work of the agencies adequately sup-

Better Conditions.

the leadership of Bobby Jones, he said. But there was also a defi-nite conviction that improving business conditions gave more people the means of helping in the one big community job that unites all who are able to care for all who need help.

The meeting of school princip-(UP)—Two Chinese, suspected of slaying a 19-year-old Mexican-ganization of the campaign among American girl, were removed to school employes. H. Reid Hunthe Tijuana jail tonight from the ter, assistant superintendent of town of Tecate when schools, is in charge, with the as-

work of the Chest dollars will be given every school child. Another feature of Wednesday's organization work was the spe-

Maxwell. Work of this division, which so-

court here yesterday.

Defendants in the weird case Organization of the negro division was perfected at a meeting Wednesday night. E. M. Martin are Inman Davies and G. C. Wise, both under indictment for alleged was named chairman of this diviviolations of federal liquor regusion and J. C. McMorries secrelations. tary.

BROOKLYN POLICE RECORDS STOLEN

county bootleggers whom Davies and Wise prosecuted too strenu-ously in the discharge of their 7,200 Cases Missing; Manously in

Presbyterian Officers' Association will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the William V. Gardner, pastor of the Sirst Presbyterian church, will be in Savannah, Ga.

vey after a conference with In- of bootlegging operations. spector Michael P. Murphy, head of the confidential squad of Po- whisky lice Commissioner Lewis J. Valen- accepted his help in disposing of The wholesale theft of the crime

headquarters between 4:45 n m Monday and 9:25 a. m. Tuesday. Some of the heaviest September rains on record fell in southwest-

LODGE NOTICES



Called communication of White Eagle Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. & A. S. R., this (Thursday) evening, Ociober 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fifteenth Degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren attend. Visiting brethren eschally welcome. The class will report

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thur-day) night, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock, Visitioned Masons are invited to attend. By order of ROGER H. BELL, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Regular business meeting only. By rder of T. A. CRUTCHFIELD, W. M.

J. A. CAPE, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at Buckhead this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred. All members of Sardis lodge are urged to be present. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of THOMAS S. DEFOOR, W. M. W. WHITE, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards this (Thursday) evening. October 20. beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. A business meeting will be held. No work in the degrees. Visiting brethern are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of I. N. BUSBEY, W. M.

JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this 'Thursday' evening, October 20, 1938, beginning at 8:30 o'clock sharp (by dispensation). On this occasion we will celebrate our 82nd birthday and also have our annual food shower for the Masonic Hammelt requested to be present. All officers of other Masonic lodges are affected by the second shower of the Masonic lodges are fracterially invited to meet with us. All dely qualified visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock sharp in the banquet hall of the temple. By order of MAX M. CUBA, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec'y.

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To Address Underwriters FUNERAL NOTICES

Mayfield, Ky., died October 19, 1938. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. Jas. L. Sublet, Louisville, Ky.; sister, Mrs. De-lia Johnson, Wingo, Ky. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son,

SMITH, Miss Frances Lucile-Funeral services for Miss Frances Lucile Smith will be held this (Thursday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from the Cool Springs Baptist church. Rev. R. J. Stidham will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 8 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

MOORE, Mr. Stanley B .- of 164 Olympic place, Decatur, died Wednesday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his 35th year. He is survived by his widow; one son, Stanley Joseph Moore; daughter, Miss Victoria Ellen Moore, and father, Mr. Harvey J. Moore, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The remains will be carried to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, this (Thursday) morning at 8 o'clock for the funeral and interment. A. S. Turner & Sons.

LOONEY, Mr. James D .- of 239 Harriett street, died Wednesday night at the residence in his 75th year. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Guy Vickery, Mrs. John Elling-ton Jr. and Miss Virginia Looney; four sisters, Mrs. J. A.
Looney of Loganville, Ga.;
Mrs. Joe Looney, of Hapeville;
Mrs. C. A. Crow, of Clebourne,
Texas, and Mrs. Biddie Jones, of Arlington, Texas. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

WHITTAKER, Mr. Alan D .- of 279 Tenth street, N. E., died October 19, 1938. Surviving are his wife; sons, Lie tenant Allan D. Whittaker, Mill Valley, Cal.; Mr. Carter Reade Whittaker, Brevard, N. C.; Mr. William West Whittaker; brothers, Mr. H. Edward Whittaker and Mr. Frederic S. Whittaker, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son,

MANN, Mrs. Susan E .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitley, Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Mann, Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mann, Paterson, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mann and grandchildren are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Susan E. Mann Thursday, October 20, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. W. Watkins will officiate. Interment, Walnut Grove cemetery. The grandsons will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 443 Lynch avenue, N. W., at 11 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRANDENBURG, Mrs. V. K .-The friends and relatives of V. K. Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Adams, Lieutenant and Mrs. Mell Stephenson, Randolph Field, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams, Chicago, III.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams, Mr. G. H. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Adams, Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. V. K. Brandenburg Thursday, October 20, 1938, at 3 o'clock at the North Side Methodist church. Rev. Jack Penn and Rev. Jim Cook will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentlemen selected pallbearers. H. M. vill serve Patterson & Son.

CARROLL, Mr. Parks A .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Parks A. Carroll Sr., Miss Elizabeth Carroll, Miss Evelyn Carroll, Miss Virginia Carroll, Mr. Parks A. Carroll Jr., Mrs. L. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lee, Miss Pauline Carroll and Mr. Howard Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Parks A. Carroll Sr., this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bethel Methodist church. Rev. J. J. Blanks and Rev. C. B. Cochran will officiate. Interment, Mayson cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Gordon road at 1:30: Mr. A. C. Thompson, Mr. Albert DeLong, Mr. Howard Wilson, Mr. John-McFalls, Mr. Lee Voyles and Mr. Joe Moore. Harry G.

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YANCEY, Mr. William—Funeral today at 3 p. m. from our Thirkield avenue, passed away chapel. Tompkins.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Cora-of 555 Strong street, N. W., died Octo- HILL, Mrs. Pearl - The friends 19 Funeral announced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

byterian church, Coleman and Mary streets. Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel Street Parlor.

October 19. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

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and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Elija Hill are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Hill Friday, October 21, from Walk-er's Tabernacle, at 1 p. m. Rev. M. T. W: lker officiating. Interment, Bcn Hill Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

McMULLEN, Rev. Russ-Funeral services for Rev. Russ McMul-len will be hald this (Thursday) afternoon, October 20, at 3:30, E. S. T., fro i White's Chapel, with Rev. Clark officiating. Interment in church-yard. Clarenc: Milsap, funeral

ter, of 917 McDaniel street, are ADAMS, Mr. William-Relatives and friends of Mr. William Adams and Mrs. Mary Adams,

of 295 Clifton place, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Adams today (Thursday) at 3 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment, South View cometery. Hanley Co.



WORTH A DIME

tiring Officials.

Balance of \$2,800.

Zack Arnold, vice chairman of the old committee and executive vice chairman of the new group,

man yesterday.

Reid reiterated that he is "out of politics."
"I shall retain my deep interest

expressed here last night by Cap-Rivers in Washington. tain Eddie Rickenbacker, former

Rivers on a trip to Washington last the air line.

He said the propeller and other The chief executive will spend today in the national capital pursuing Georgia's application for a \$7,000,000 grant for the Milledgeville state hospital. From Wash- also said "words failed" him after ington the Governor and Reid will "such proof of pilot's intelligence,

Aid Offered in Border Dis-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-The governments of five neutral praise for the plane's crew which also included Copilot Clyde Rus-American republics awaited to-

rible death, they said.

Meanwhile, in Montgomery, ry dispute with "suador.
In diplomatic circles, the opin-Governor Bibb Graves termed the performance an "aeronautical mir-acle" and declared "a proper recments addressed by President Manuel Maria Borrero, of Ecuaognition must be found" for Pilot

dor had displayed much tact in the situation by the carefully worded nature of their replies. Hissong. praise the man," he added. All of them—Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and the United I wouldn't be here now," was the comment of E. D. Rivers Jr., son

of Georgia's governor, and a pas-senger on the plane. "It was Hissong's skill alone that saved us," Rivers declared. "He didn't turn a hair; didn't make a false move

> go wrong. None Injured. None of the passengers was in-

member of the crew to receive There wasn't much time to think about anything," Rivers con-Then we noticed something was wrong. The steward started to reassure us, and we all kept our we knew it we were on the ground. We weren't 20 yards away Mrs. Hissong explained the young. when the whole ship went up in one mass of flames in an explo-

George Stewart, attorney, another Atlanta passenger on the plane, likewise praised Hissong. pilot saved the whole he said. It was Stewart's first flight in a plane.

Though of Insurance.

"We noticed a terrific vibration, right wing, and the plane began to fall downward," said J. H. Sothan, of New Orleans. "I gripped the seat, thinking in a sort of rantic way about the traveling nsurance I had-I was glad my wife would have it.

thing I knew I was shouting 'Thank God!' and I meant it!"

"Pilot Hisson of the next of th "Pilot Hissong did the most beautiful piece of flying I have ever seen in all my experience as an air passenger both in this country and abroad," said J. V. Con-

nally, general manager of the Hearst newspapers. "When flames sprang from his motor about a minute after we left the Montgomery field he took it easy and looked for a good place 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Masonic to put down," he continued. "He kept his altitude instead of trying "He to go down immediately, as many have done disastrously before celebration of the 82d anniversary

Steward Praised.

Connally credited Steward Biggs with being most responsible

ously injured. tightening our safety belts. When Pilot Hissong put the ship down acquainted" function. without a bump, Gibbs was al-ready standing at the cabin exit, ready standing at the cabin exit, pressing against it. When we mushed down he hurled it open day transferring James P. Gilliam, dent, and Miss Mary Hollings-

Hissong had brought a flaming

RASHES
Irritation soothed, healing promoted by using effective, mildly medicated A DINTMENT

HELD CRASH CAUSE Unit To Be Sent to Miami



These two pilots "stuck by the ship" when a burning Eastern Lines plane made a forced landing near Montgomery, Ala. Tuesday night. They are Pilot Dave Hissong, of Atlanta, right, who heroically brought the ship to earth, and Co-Pilot C. R. Russell, also of Atlanta, who also remained at the controls.

CLIPPER SIDESLIPPED

8,400 FEET IN BLAZE HONOLULU, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Passengers voiced praise today for A. E. LaPorte, Pan American Airways pilot, who side-slipped the Philippine Clipper from an altitude of about 8,-500 to 100 feet within four minutes after one of its starboard motors began smoking

and spitting oil. Dr. LaFayette Monson, San Francisco, said the incident occurred 600 miles from Guam after departing from Manila. "We skimmed the waves for 10 or 15 minutes and then re-

umed the flight to Guam.

where the motor was changed.

plane to earth. On December 3, 1933, he was piloting a mail plane near Watrous, N. M., when fire broke out. He grounded the plane ned from the ship hair; didn't make a false move opened the mail compartment and at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Prygo wrong." Native of Iowa.

Hissong, who is 34 and a native of Windfield, Iowa, has been jured and Hissong was the only flying for 12 years. He made his first solo flight in 1926 in Burling-After spending sever years flying with the National Guard and a number of years tinued. "We were all half asleep. barnstorming and instructing, he joined Eastern Air Lines in For the last three years, Hissong has made his home in Atlan-He is married and has two David, 8, and Donald, 2. sons.

> sters were "very proud" of their After the crash Tuesday night, Pilot Hissong slept little and dawn found him standing over the charred remains of his ship. Later he flew to Atlanta.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

A. R. Rousey and A. T. Cook qualiifed yesterday in the Hapeville city council race, which will be decided December 6. R.

has been appointed a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday. Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A.

temple. The program will include

John Slaton Rushing, of Atlanta,

of the founding of the lodge. Young People's Club of the Immaculate Conception church will for the fact that no one was seri- sponsor an informal dance from Chapter of the Workers' Defense to 12 o'clock tonight at the "As soon as he noticed the dif-ficulty he went through the cabin Peachtree street, N. W. The dance

Federal Judge E. Marvin Un-

He will be introduced by Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton York-Horta experimental flights county schools. Principals, fac- this year, alighted at the Azores ulties and officers and members this morning with a new record for of the Parent-Teacher Association the 2,400-mile crossing-11 hours, of the East Point schools will be 15 minutes. special guests. W. B. Berman, radio inspector

Atlanta Athletic Club. He will speak on the Location of Tropical Disturbances by Means of Associated Static. Courses in waitress training will be offered at the Opportunity School, Spring and Baker streets. Instruction will include table service, etiquette, menu study, meal planning and salad-making. Mrs. Fred Wenn will be instructor.

Fred Wenn will be instructor. First Presbyterian church will be principal speaker, and R. F. Head

Funeral services for William J. Oakes. 66, who died Tuesday at the home of a son. Charles T. Oakes. 419 Euclid terrace. N. E. were conducted yesterday in the Cleveland Methodist church. Burrier avenue, has been promoted to der the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons. will preside. Mrs. A. F. Winecoff, of 15 Peachtree avenue, has been promoted to der first lieutenant in the Marine

schools sponsoring dances. The N. B. Forrest Klan No. 1

of association," the resolution

ress Administration, has been listed as a speaker on the United

Frank McCallister, southern director of the Workers' Defense League, will speak at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Red Men's hall at 160 Central avenue. His subject will be "The December of A. S. Turner & Sons." food shower for the Masonic Orphans' Home at Macon and the subject will be "The Preservation of Civil Liberties." The meeting

morning, October 19.

R. Cooley, first vice president; R. here last week by federal agents. at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

for their adequate support. Arkwright said many of the

P. A. COLLINS.

TO HEAR COLLINS

Field Training Supervisor

Will Speak Today.

the field training division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-

pany, will speak a a meeting of the Atlanta Life Underwriters' As-

sociation at 12:30 o'clock this aft-

Prospecting, Sales Interviews and Closing." Coilins has been con-

nected with the Metropolitan com-

pany since 1919 and had more

than 12 years' experience in agen-

cies before beginning his home of-

ce work in the field training di-

vision. He was lecturer for the Insurance Society of New York

TWO OFFICERS FACE

Formidable List of Viola-

tions Cited in Fed-

eral Court.

Two Henry county law enforce-

ment officers-charged with ev-

erything from selling whisky to

July, 1937, and indicted in Janu-

ry. It was contended by defense

colossal frame-up, engineered by

But government witnesses

United States District Attorney

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MILLER, Mr. Frank E. R .- of 525

Manor Ridge Drive, N. W., died

October 19, 1938. Surviving are

his wife; sisters, Mrs. Clara Todd, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Laura Miller, Alameda, Cal.; Miss Florence Miller; brother,

Mr. Robert Miller, Alameda, Cal. Funeral arrangements will

be announced later. H. M. Pat-

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P. A. Collins, staff supervisor of

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7 p. m. WESLEY HIRSHBURG. Wise Master. E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

to attend. By order of I. N. BUSBEY, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec'y.

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